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NO ONE who heard the broadcast by the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, in the early hours of this morning could have failed to have been stirred by the message he conveyed to the free peoples of the world.

Each word was a word of hope. Each sentence breathed confidence.

It will be a long and hard war, and the great Nazi assault may come to-night. come next week, perhaps, said Mr. Churchill, it may never come. "WE SEEK NO TERMS"

"Be the ordeal short or long, or both, we shall seek no terms," said the Premier.

"We shall tolerate no parley. We may show mercy-we shall ask for none."

"Here in our island we are in good health and in good heart."

We may be sure, Mr. Churchill continued, that there is a plan, perhaps built up over years, for destroying Great Britain which, after all, has the honour to be Hitler's main and foremost enemy. "All I can say is that any plan for invading Britain which Hitler made two months ago must have had to be entirely recast in order to meet our new position," he added.

THE BURMA BRITISH ROAD

British Proposals To The Japanese

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter). -An inspired statement made In London to-night states that there have been a large number of inaccurate and incomplete An Admiralty communique anand allied questions. Some of these reports, says the statepolicy in the Far East.

The latest of these regarding the closing of the Burma Road for arms tow. traffic to China puts the proposal in the light of an accomplished settle-

Negotiations-Proceeding ----Negotiations are still proceeding

with the Japanese Government, aimed at a general settlement of which the Burma Road question is only one The proposal to close it is only for three months, during which time it

is hoped that some . more general settlement may be discussed. After that, Britain resumes full liberty of action,

Warship Goes To Rescue

Island Town Struck By Volcano

TOKYO, July 15 (Reuter) .-The warship which left its base on Saturday morning for Miyake Island, which was struck by a volcanic eruption reached its destination at 2.80 p.m. on Saturday and landed a relief party

despite a heavy sea. Two N.Y.K. liners, including the Daifuku Maru, arrived at the scene yesterday to aid the relief work.

Casualties To Date Relief, parties, arrived from the

neighbouring prefectures, including Twenty-one persons are missing and another 21 are injured.

Jean Borotra A Fascist

Thirty-four houses were destroyed

Famed Tennis Player's New Appointment

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter). speech to-day. -Jean Borotra, the famous! French tennis ace, has been and workshops was a blow for liberty success in the war and every outappointed by Marshai Petain as and that every ship laden with food standing British speech is prominentthe National Director of Sports, which sailed to Britain was a hammer by displayed in the newspapers and French circles in London state that stroke for freedom. Borotra's Fascist sympathies have Every penny contributed towards

inti-aircraft post.

DESTROYER

Torpedo

The communique says that the abjectely enslaved." Escort was lost in the western ment, have criticised British Mediterranean. She was hit by a torpedo and damaged. She subsequently foundered while in

> The Escort was completed in November, 1934. She was a 1,350--ton-ship,-with-a-normal-complement of 145. She carried four 4.7 in. guns, and seven small guns. She also had eight 21-in, torpedo tubes, and two depth charge throwers.

BLACKLIST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

llang, a reporter.

movement."

eradicate all running dogs for disaster. foreigners," the announcement said,

New Zealand Prime Minister's Call

more was made by the Prime Minis- actly the qualities necessary to lead

Mr. Fraser declared that every additional ounce produced in fields in Turkey at present. Every British

been known for some time. He is a the war and patriotic funds or member of the notorious Croix de national security was ammunition to win the war.

IS SUNK

"Escort" Hit By A

Modern Warship

NANKING

Shanghai Editors' "Death Sentence"

They include L. Z. Yuan, news editor of the American owned Shanghai "Evening Post," Woo Kya-Weekly Review" and Chuan Chi- successes.

APPEAL

ter, Mr. Peter Fraser, in broadcast the country to victory as Kemal

CHURCHILL DELIGHTS American Reaction

To Broadcast WASHINGTON, July

(Reuter),-Americans through- been bound. out the country listened to Mr. with anxious interest and welcomed the ringing confidence imposed upon it the sad duty of put- parachuted down to the sea. which he showed that he and ting effectually out of action for the the British nation felt with re- duration the capital. ships of the chasing two bombers out to sea. gard to the outcome of the war. His assurance that Britain was "in

good health and heart" and unlikely to be smitten from within like France SHANGHAI, July 15 (UP) .- | carried a welcome conviction here, The Nanking regime has added while his figures for the Army and

Complete Rebuttal

"Their crimes warrant more than His whole address has put most any way. death sentences. They should be thinking Americans in better heart "That melancholy phase in our

Turkey's Interest

ISTANBUL, July 14 (Reuter) .--Intense interest is aroused in Turkey PRODUCE MORE by Mr. Churchill's broadcast, which is seen as typical of his clarity and forthrightness which has always apparade down Champs Elysee of the five of them—one fighter and four turn. pealed to the Turkish people.

Mr. Churchill's fearlessness ability to present facts as they are, while at the same time appealing to the courage and imagination of his WELLINGTON; July 14 (Reuter). hearers, together with the clarity of his policy, are regarded here as ex-Ataturk did in Turkey.

British prestige is extremely high engerly discussed in the streets.

There was no local celebration of it will, the soul of France will turn extension of office for one year from France's national Day, Usually was abandoned this year.

NO SUBMISSION

"Should the invader come to Britain, there will be no passive lying down of the people, no submission before him as we have seen, alas, in other countries.

"We shall defend every village, every town, every city.

The vast mass of London itself: fought street LONDON, July 14 (Reuter) .- by street, could easily devour an entire hostile reports, mostly from Japanese nounces the loss of the destroyer, ashes and ruins than it should be tamely and army, and we would rather see London laid in

Mr. Churchill's speech in full, cabled by "Reuter," is

as follows:

"All we can say is that any of engines. plan for invading Britain which | must have had to be entirely bombers attacked a convoy off. recast in order to meet our new the shore. positions.

mer but for the winter, not only for British fighters which broke up the 1941 but for 1942, when the war will, attack and drove the raiders back 14 I trust, take a different form from across the Channel. the defensive in which it has hitherto

"During the last' fortnight the One German bomber was seen to ing what is left of the German Fleet pouring from it. The pilot baled out and chasing the Italian Fleet, has had at a height of about 1,000 feet and attacks.

signed in the railway coach at Cam- and the went in pursuit of the bank. plegne, would have been placed with- other. in the power of Nazi Germany. The transfer of these ships to Hitler would new names to its blacklist, to air force successes were carefully therefore, had no choice but to act as was a Dornier 17 which was shot and gratefully, noted by Americans, we did and to act forthwith. Our painful task is now completed.

"Although the unfinished battle-Mr. Churchill's facts concerning ship, Jean Bart, still rests in a Moroctang, assistant managing editor of the shipping and food are regarded here can harbour and there are a number "China Press", C. H. Hoh, assistant as a complete rebuttal of Germany's of French warships at Toulon and in accident nine years ago. editor of the American owned "China recent staggering claims of U-boat various French ports all over the world, these are not in condition or Coming after the action at Oran, of a character to disarrange our pre-Those listed are charged with Mr. Churchill's expressed deter- penderance of naval-power. As long, "instigating murder, encouraging kid- mination to defend London street by therefore, as they make no attempt napping and hindering the peace street if necessary is taken at its face to return to ports in Germany and Italy, we shall not molest them in

arrested immediately in order to than at any time since the French relations with France, so far as we others damaged. are concerned, has come to an end.

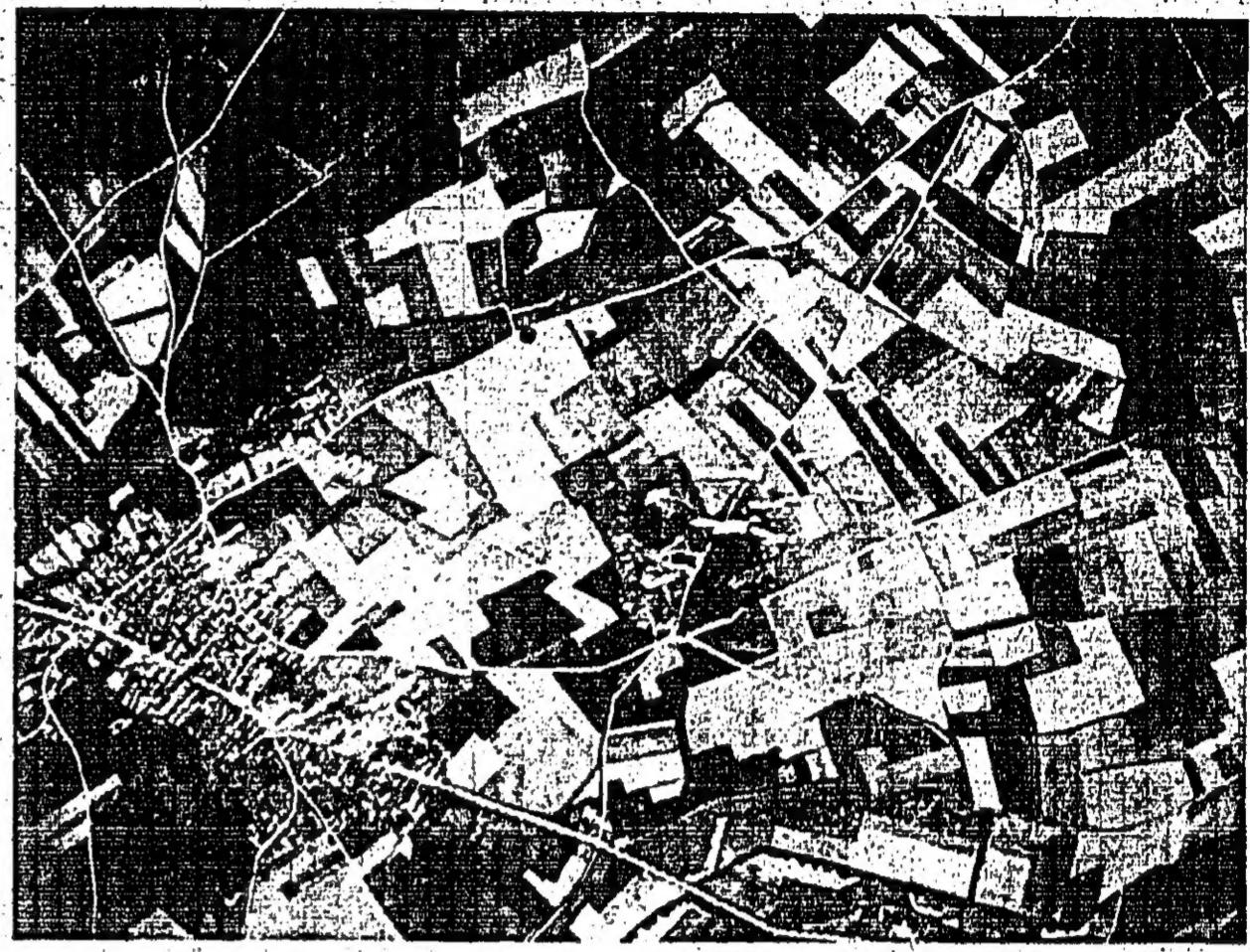
Turning To The Future

French Army and the French Empire. bombers-were shot down into the Who could foresee what the course sea by our fighters. of a year would bring? Who can In addition an enemy bomber was foresee what the course of other shot down by anti-aircraft fire,

"Falih is given to us as help and comfort when we stand in awe before, the unfurling scroll of hu- Air Ministry now states that it is conman destiny, and I proclaim my firmed that a second enemy fighter faith that some of us will live to was shot down in this evening's en- and Socst. see a 14th of July when a liber- gagement over the Straits of Dover. loice in her greatness and in her destroyed in this engagement, glory, and once again stand forward as a champion of freedom and the rights of man.

Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column land.

THE R.A.F. ATTACKS ITS OBJECTIVES



An air attack on a column of enemy transport moving through a town in France is seen from the air in this R.A.F. photograph. Some 150 vehicles are passing from East to West through a town. Part of the main road is obscured by a pall of smoke. Bombs are bursting to the S. W. of the town and a salve of nine bombs are falling towards the rallway line.

Week-End Of Raids On British Coast Ports

NAZIS MEET THEIR MATCH -IN TERRIFIC AIR DUEL

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—A terrific aerial battle miles above the Channel off the south-east coast of England took place this afternoon.

When enemy raiders approached the coast, A.A. guns opened fire. Then British fighters roared into action and the sky was filled with white blobs from bursting shells and the

rattle mingled with the roar R.A.F. Bombers Have Busy Week-End An eye-witness states that the Hitler made two months ago, battle began when German dive-

Four German bombers are now "We must prepare not for the sum- believed to have been shot down by

Pilot Bales Out

The battle ended with a Spitfire It is believed that this Spitfire These, under the armistice terms brought down one of the bombers started many fires on the canal

Legiess Pilot's Achievement

down into the sea by a Hurricane fighter piloted by a legless pllot, Flying Officer Douglas Robert Stewart Bader, who was aerobatics ace at Hendon before his

British Losses LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).— His bombs exploded in warehouses Later reports show that three British and on the quay. As he turned away, fighters were altogether lost in re- he could see explosion after explosion and coast yesterday. enemy aircraft were destroyed and out to sea.

Costly Attack On Shipping

One of our fighters was lost,

7th Naxi-Plane Down LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).-The

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).-His "When that day dawns, as dawn Majesty the King has approved the with comprehension and with kind- January next of Vice-Admiral Sir

Blowing Germany's Depots Sky-High

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry bulletin states that more barge concentrations at Bruges and St. Pierre, a few miles north of Bruges, were destroyed to-day when Winston Churchill's broadcast British Navy, in addition to blockad- dive towards the sea with smoke Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command renewed their

LATEST

The Blenheims dropped many incendiary: bombs and scored direct hits on the barges, and One pilot was picked up by

bombed that too, his bombs bursting in the middle of the ring of light. **Dutch Harbour Bombed**

The gunner of another Blenhelm

concentration of searchlights; he

fired down the beam of a searchlight and extinguished it. Much damage was done by Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command during the night when a flight bombed the Dutch harbour of Harlingen. pelling enemy attacks on our shipping in the warehouses which were already in flames. The blaze was still In the course of these attacks, -12 |visible when the aircraft was well

Widespread Raids On Reich

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—An An Air Ministry communique says "Let us turn; therefore, to the Air Ministry communique states that that on Saturday evening aircraft of future. To-day is the 14th of July, enemy alreraft which were attacking the Bomber Command attacked varithe national festival of France. A shipping in the Straits of Dover early ous objectives in northwest Germany.

Last night bombers continued the attacks. Objectives, included the docks at Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven and Emden, the aircraft factories at Bremen, Deichshausen, the oil refineries at Monhelm and Hamburg, supply factories at Grevenbroich, Gelsenkirchen and Hamburg, and goodyards at Hamm. Osmabruck

Fourteen; enemy aerodromes in ated France will once sgain re- This is the seventh enemy aircraft Holland and Germany were also at-One of our bombers on the way shot down an enemy fighter. All aircraft returned safely.

Pilot Officer John Harold Day, "He served in the last war. In this "Let us unite our efforts to work as there is a reception at the French ness to those Frenchmen and Humphrey Walwyn as Governor and elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard one he has been in command of an we have never worked before," he Consulate-General but the ceremony Frenchwomen, wherever they may Commander-in-Chief of Newfound- Day, formerly of Kuala Lumpur has

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> SECTION FOUR (Crastamen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application. from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. . 2nd. \$30. -3rd--\$20.-4th,-\$12.50.___

RULES

The following Rules will govern the 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to smateur; photographers. . .

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is nermitted to compete.

The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be

pasted on back of entry.
The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong, Photographs which have been already entered in

other Competitions are ineligible 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must

be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in sepis tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, p.—No picture to entered in more

10.-Mounts to be only white or cream. must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered

into in connection with the Com-12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall 16.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.



CLASSIFIED New French Cabinet

Grenoble, July 13. In addition to Marshal Petain and M. Laval, who is Vice-Premier, the new Cabinet includes the following: Minister of Foreign Affairs.—M Paul Baudouin;

Minister of Defence,-General Maxime Weygand; Minister of War-General Georges

Minister of Marine,-Admiral Francois Darlan; Minister of Air,-General Bertranc

Minister of the Interior .- M. Adrien Marquet (Mayor of Bordeaux); Minister of Justice.-M. Bouthil-

Minister of Public Instruction,-M

Minister of Agriculture and Nou-THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Minister of Communications .- M.

Laval As Successor

London, July 13. Marshal Petain has followed the Director advisable to recommend usual dictatorship precedent and has some other less objectionable form of appointed his successor. He is M. refuse disposal? Pierre Laval, the Vice-Premier. If (6) Having regard to existing ciranything happens to M. Laval, his cumstances and local conditions will successor will have to be elected by the Director recommend for adoption seven of the 12 men making up the the best practical form of refuse dis-

Council of Ministers. The new appointment coincides Among the business before the with a Nazi Press attack on the new meeting will be correspondence re-French Government, which was des- lative to the appointment of a Select cribed by the official German news Committee to deal with applications agency as "an outfit of men of yes- under the Advertisement Regulation

M. Laval was called by the Deut- Application for permission to erect sche Allgemeine Zeitung "the friend a neon sign on the top front parapet of the Jews." The same paper, of Nos. 28 to 29, Connaught Rond giving what it calls "our first and Central. last warning," says France must not | Applications for an eating house strain "the conqueror's generosity."- licence for No. 1. Queen Victoria Reuter.

Defence Measures

Berlin, July 13. According to a Geneva despatch to the official news agency French sea- Road Central, ground and first floors; ports from the mouth of the Seine to the Bidasson, particularly Nantes, Street, ground floor; food shop licence under the control of Admiral Darlan, floor. Mediterranean and in North Africa. - Reuter.

Alarm In Toulon

Marseilles, July 13. Le Radicales states that Toulon is alarmed over a possible British attack and adds that evacuation is practically complete from the prescribed danger zones. Thousands have moved to the suburbs to escape the anticipated shelling by the

British Navy. Vice-Admiral Devis has extended a ban on alcohol to all civilians in Japanese advanced who still have no as many of their skilled and semiorder to assure a firm and popular homes. A patrol at the week-end skilled workers as possible to the morale, although the Press univer- showed that none were starving or munition factories. Manchester Corsally says: "It is unthinkable that destitute. our former Ally would repeat the odium of Mero-el-Kebir" (Oran) .--United Press.

Near East Demobilisation

London, July 13. Near East .- Reuter.

1-Irish parliament

10-Armeniah giver

Byrlans

16—Tiny bits 16—Dumb 17—Not working

5-Small valleys

10-On ite side 20-Rank of nobleman 22-Those who talk

34—Preceding answer

26-Those who carry 20-Shooting stars 24-Hearing organs

35-Endured 37-Let fall in drops 38-In the past

43-Orimace of contempt

45-Put away compactly

56-Small waves 60-Plant of Illy family 61-Wounded by horns

63-Small orifice 64-Teller of falsehood

65-Place in line 66-Bird of prey

26 27 28

45-Written messages

40-Years of Me

50-My (French) 51-Borrow 52-Lured

41-Remain

nonsense (alang)

REFUSE DISPOSAL

Monday,

Urban Council Member Asks Questions

At the regular meeting of the Urban Council to-morrow, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues will ask the following questions: (1) Succintly, what is the method for disposal of city refuse on the

(2) Is it a fact that such refuse is now dumped at a depot on the waterfront in the vicinity of warehouses where edible staple commodities are handled in large quantities?

(3) Is it true that at the depot the promiscuous refuse heap is porter out by scavengers, and certain portions rescued for sale while the remainder is transported for dumping outside harbour limits?

(4) Will the Deputy Director of Health Services state whether the proximity of refuse heaps to cereals in bulk renders them liable to contamination by flics, or other carriers, prejudicial to Public Health? (5) If the answer to 4 is in the

affirmative is it, in the opinion of the

Street, ground floor; enting house licence for No. 50, Main Street, Ngau Tau Kok, ground floor; restaurant licence in lieu of the existing eating house licence for No. 83, Queen' food factory licence for No. 23, Cooke

BORDER REFUGEES

Only Small Number Remain In Hongkong

that there are only 100 of the people who left the Shumehun area when the companies will be asked to transfer

These people are comping out in the hills in small groups. They brought food with them and someforms and gather part of their crops, are to co-operate, and arrangements

French High Command in Damascus use of the Colony camps if they care are not transferred, but who will to-day ordered the demobilisation of to build their own huts. They would have to work longer and harder to certain classes of reservists in the then have access to free medical make up for the loss of skilled men. assistance and sanitation.

7-Western Indian tribe

10-Woman who displays

31-Make speech

impertmently 43—Colony of French

83-Porm of magnatum

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B6-City in Nevada B7-Erudition

DS-Eagle DP-One who foretells

West Africa 44-Increase width again

0-Piled up 1-Biraight-edge

2-Verbal suffix 3-Observes

23-Make toads

27-Enthusiastic

costumes

33-Vomila up

42-Experiments

20-Whiskers

26-Ascended

29-Endure

Id-Unity

45—Paced 47—Period 49—Bummit

63-Edge

Crossword Puzzle

ANTIVER TO PREVIOUS FUZZLE

67-Metal containers 68-Citrous fruit

69-Herbivorous mammal

DOWN

1—Fall drop by drop
2—Lieutenani
3—Insulate

S-Excavators

Those who look slyly

TRADE READY WITH FOOD SUPPLIES Tinned Goods For All Our Needs

By EDWARD C. GAYLER

BRITAIN'S trade in canned goods is likely to become one of our most important industries as an outcome of the war. The canning industry, still in its infancy in the last war, now supplies a large proportion of our food requirements. In fact, we could live entirely on tinned products.

During the past winter our home production and consumption of tinned vegetables rose by 50 per cent. Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, has appealed to the canners to find a way of preserving more green vegetables. In consequence, British canners are making plans to expand their vegetable packing by 100 per cent.

This country already takes some 73 per cent. of the total volume of tinned goods coming on to the world market. In the home industry about £5,000,000 of tin and £60,000,000 of fruit and vegetables are used annually.

From Strawberries To Bread

There are over 350 varieties of tinned goods available to the housewife, varying from such delicacies as strawberries to staple commodities like bread. When canning was first started in this country on a commercial scale by Mr. Samuel W. Smedley in 1923, the object was to make use of our surplus of fruit. Now the Smedley factories | CantonJuly 18. have their own fruit and vegetable farms. The acreage given over to certain vegetables for the Japan and ShanghaiJuly 18. Smedley factories is being doubled this year.

50,000 Miners Wanted

Skilled owns Munition Works

THE first Order in Council implementing the Emer- was rejected by the Governgency Powers Act was signed by the King recently. It ment, for storing a year's food Shonghai empowers the Government to take over the control of and the Forces. It was esti- SandakanJuly 24. empowers the Government to take over the control of mated that these reserves would mated that these reserves would Japan and HollowJuly 25.

all establishments and the mobilisation and distribution take 12 months to accumulate Japan and ManilaJuly 25.

Later, the Minister of Labour called together his depart- 000 tins. They would include Japan July 26. mental and divisional chiefs (writes Ian Mackay). There is to meat, fish, fruit, and vegetables. U.S.A., and Manila—(San Francisco be, I understand, a Central Labour Supply Board, including prominent employers and trade union leaders, and it will be armed with power to act swiftly and decisively without wasting time in put into operation our food position

Minister will be assured of the full co-operation of the trade CAPTURED TANKS | secure than it is at present. The National Canning Company, of which he is chairman and founder, is work-

Full steam ahead is the order and to get the machine going the Minister will set up regional committees in every area. The scheme is to be car-Officers of refugee camps estimate ried out on a voluntary basis. Local authorities and public utility poration has consented to release between two and three hundred

Other big organisations like the London Passenger Transport Board will be made as far as possible to A communique issued by the The refugees have been offered the protect the interests of workers who

Longer Hours In Mines
The Government's new war plans for the coal industry are practically completed and more than 50,000 men are wanted immediately to speed-up coal production (writes the Political

Correspondent). Many men who used to be coal miners, but are now in other work, are to be reabsorbed in the industry. Mining, for the present, is likely to ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and be a completely reserved occupation, and youths below military age, as 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Pits which have been discussed for a long time are to be reopened. Here is other news of the great speed-up in industry:

Workmen's Tickets The L.T.B. are to run additional early Sunday road and rail services. Workmen's tickets will also be avail-

Arrangements announced by the Ministry of Transport are: Addi- E. Minor, Op. 64. tional early Sunday services will be run on road and rail. Where workmen's tickets are now issued on State Opera Orchestra. weekdays, such tickets will be issued on Sundays within the same hours on Weather Report. production of an employer's certificate. Workmen's tickets will also and His Orchestra. be issued for shift workers.

factories under his control to work ments. seven days a week. Where material is available overtime is also to be worked by both days and night shifts. Extra 71/2 Hours

Cotton employers and employees hours a week, bringing the week up to 551/4 hours. The Central Committee of the Operative Weavers' Amalgamation, representing 170,000 workers, decided on a uniform day of 6 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. with a 11/2-hour break.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Summary issued Saturday says: H.K. Banks changed hands at the phony Orchestra. improved rate of \$1,150, Unions were ngain placed at \$320 and Electrics Old at \$35 1/4 and the New issue at \$3374. Topical Talks. . Buyers Sales ILIC. Banks linions China Lights (old) .: \$6.05 Electrics (old)

Telephones (old)

Dairy Farms

WITH SHOVELS

Several German tanks rumbled into a village near Arras and pulled up at a petrol station to re-

Working by the wayside were members of the British Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps. Using only their picks

and shovels the men at once attacked two of the Damaging the cater-

pillar treads first, they captured the tanks and disarmed the crews. *******

E Minor, Op. 64

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per

12.15 p.m.. Short Service of Inter-

Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The 1.0 Local Time Signal

1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox terday, when relatives of Mr. Pong 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Bank of Kwangsi, saw him drown Lord Nuffield has arranged for all Weather Forecast and Announce- about 5.30 p.m. When the body was 1.45 Variety.

> Op. 9, No. 1. The Pasquier Trio. 7.02 Glazounow-Scenes De Bal- not to proceed further.

2.15 Close down.

let, Op. 52. ed by Eugene Goossens. 7.30 London Relay-The News.

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Compositions of Eric Coates. London Bridge March, New Light sons. Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Symphony Orchestra; The Jester At The Wedding, Eric Coates and Sym-

8.32 Light Variety.

Sylvia Ballet-Fantasy (Delibes), lor, of Graham Street. . 9.58 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

Propare Now

able in cans.

Had Mr. Smedley's scheme been vital needs of the country.

The high price of vegetables during the past few months has demonstrated the need for a large supply of tinned goods, for use when fresh goods are scarce. Meanwhile, technicians are already at work devising means to increase the range of green vegetables which we shall be eating during the coming winter.

Disputes.

Factory managers and workers alike will welcome the new powers which the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act bestows on the Government. During the last few weeks I have visited a number of factories, engaged directly or indirectly in our armaments production. Various restrictions, both on employers and employees, prevented some of these factories from working 24 hours a Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honoday. These impediments have been swept away overnight, and the mobilisation of labour will-mean that factories which were short of the necessary labour will now be able to get all they want from less

busy areas. Even so, I see that, according to the latest Ministry of Labour figures, and meant 82,000 workless days. well as the older exchange will be Mendelssohn's Concerto In The new Act will put an end to these will be a nil one.

BANK MAN **DROWNS**

12.30 Mendelssohn-Concerto in Poignant Scene; Wife Sees Tragedy

> and the South China Athletic Association bathing pavilion, North Point, yes-Chik-chi, 40, a high official of the artificial respiration failed to revive

6.0 Beethoven-Trio In G Major, hysterical and collapsed. . Mr. Pong was among a party going to a beach outside the city limits for Shanghal and Parcels only for 6.26 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and a swim, but the car ran out of petrol

Mr. Pong dived from the steps of New Symphony Orchestra conduct- the east bridge and when he did not appear the alarm was given, and a number of swimmers dived in to 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather an official of the pavillon, found the

Mr. Pong had been in Hongkong Batavia and Sourabaya ... 8.30 a.m. Four Ways Suite, New Light Symphony Orchestra: A Song Remembercd, Music Of The Night, John Mccd, Music Of The Night, John McCormack (Tenor) with Piano;
Ho is survived by his wife and two

Thursday, July 25

Boy Believed Drowned

A boy is believed to have been drowned while swimming off Ton-9.0 London Relay-The News and nochy Pier, Wanchal, on Friday, a report of his brother's disappearance 9.45 Marcel Palotti at the Organ. having been made by Tang Pui, tai-

Feramors-Dance of the Brides of Tang said his younger brother, Kashmir (Rubinstein), Musica Proi-Tang Wai, left home with the intenblta (Gastaldon), La Danza (Ros-tion of going for a swim. In the evening a friend who had accompanied him said Tang Wai had been

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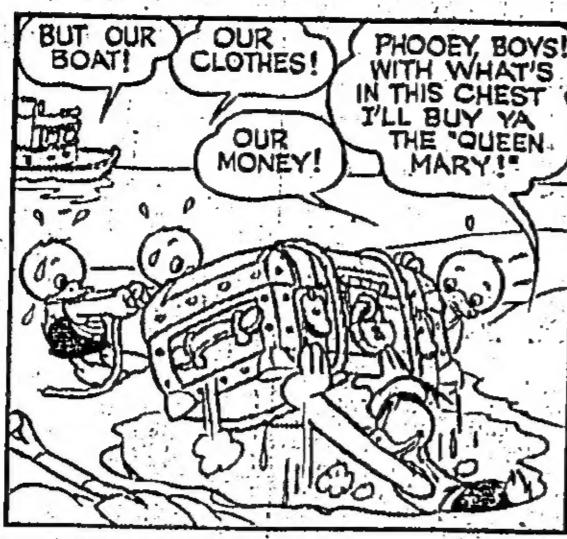
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ship and gallantry," gets D.F.C.

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The dead man, Arthur Devereux

Rice Adams (48), a sergeant-major

tour of sentry posts in a car driven

The sentry, Private Harry Hughes,

The driver said he did not see the

Died For Country

"Misadventure" was the verdict

Sergeant-Major Adams served in

said he twice challenged the car

in a Home Defence unit, was making

Officer British Risked French Save

SIXTEEN decorations and medals awarded by Lord Gort to officers and men of the B.E.F. for gallantry in Belgium and France were announced by the War Office recently.

All, except one, go to members of the Royal Tank Regiment, Royal Armoured Corps; the other is awarded to a signalman.

Major Rallied Tank Battalion

D.S.O.s awarded to Major George Parkes and Captain (acting Major) William Robert Reeves.

Major Parkes carried out a reconnaissance on foot under fire whe his C.O.'s tank was disabled, although slightly wounded and able to get into his tank returned for infantry support on foot.

When his C.O. was killed he took over command and rellied the bat-

Later he stopped the advance of enemy, a Nazi column and shot some of the infantry, and subsequently covered Sergt.-Major a withdrawal when a heavy enemy tank attack was launched,

Major Reeves led his troops through a German position "with great skill and determination," co-operated with an infantry garrison, destroyed with his own tank seven enemy vehicles, and, although wounded, handled his small force of four tanks "with the greatest resourcefulness.

He finally withdrew after dark only on the orders of the local comalmost exhausted.

M.C.s. Captain R. G. Cracroft, Sec- ing officer to safety.

disregard for his safety, dashed in heavy fire.

vehicles destroyed. Lieutenant Hepple's light tank was safely withdrawn.

Put out of action, but at great perSignalman Gregory, operator on a was shot dead by a sentry, two Became Squadron's and eventually rejoined the battalion, ground.

bringing with him valuable information-including a marked map; Second-Lieutenant Grantham took charge and rallied the tanks of two companies when the battallon commander had been killed.

He saw that fire was being brought to bear on French tanks by our own, and dismounting from his own light tank, in full view of the enemy, rang the bells of the tanks and informed tank commanders of the error,

By his complete disregard for his own safety he not only saved many French lives and tanks, but ensured that fire was brought to bear on the

Saved His C.O.

MLM.: Acting/U/Staff-Sergeant-Major Eckersley, Lance-Cpl. J. J. Lightbody, Cpl. George Maundrell, Cpl Paul Blagrove, Troopers M. Mackay and B. Tansley, Cpl. A. Longstaffe, and Signalman A. Gregory Royal Corps of Signals.

SERGT,-DIAJ. ECKERSLEY, seeing the battalion commander had been wounded while directing fire in mander when his ammunition was the open, left his tank while under the open, left his tank white under heavy fire and brought his command- Shot Man's

ond-Lieutenants E. R. Farnell- Corpl. Maundrell covered by fire Watson, R. Grantham, P. C. Wit- the withdrawal of the section com-liams, Lieutenant T. Hepple mander's tank, which was out of Daughters (Supplementary Reserve) and Sec- oction. Later, when his own tank (Supplementary Reserve) and Sec- action. Later, when his own tank ond-Lieutenant II. Taylor (Supple- caught fire he was largely responsible, by his coolness and courage, Give Sentry CAPTAIN CRACROFT, with total for the escape of his crew under

his light tank among the enemy, Corporal Longstaffe covered the many of whom were killed and their withdrawal of the battalion and remained at his post until the unit was

removed his crew to a place of safety. unperturbed by the most furious on- of his daughters shook hands At night he captured a prisoner, slaughts from the air and on the with the sentry.

Pilots Win Double Honours

A SQUADRON-LEADER who had to be restrained from flying again after he had been shot down is one of. the R.A.F. officers to receive the D.S.O.

The latest list of awards announced recently includes five D.S.O.s, 27 D.F.C.s, two bars to the D.F.C., 15 D.F.M.s and two bars.

One Pilot Shot Down Eight

D.S.O.s go to Squadron Leaders J. S Dewar and J. O. W. Oliver, Acting Squadron Leader J. R. Kayll, Flight Lieutenant W. M. Churchill, and Flight Lieutenant R. H. A. Lee; the first four also receive the

SQUADRON - LEADER DEWAR, despite an injured right shoulder, has flown regularly and has led his squadron in destroying 60 enemy pircraft. Squadron Leader Oliver, now in-

valided home, commanded a squadron in France which has accounted for more than 50 Nazis of which he himself accounted for at least eight. "He was an incomparable fighter commander," says the official announcement, "ond his personal example in the air and on the ground was a very great inspiration to his plints.

"It was necessary to restrain him from flying again after his aircraft had been shot down, and he had landed by parachute." Squadron Leader Kayli's personal "bag" of his squadron's 32 enemy

planes is nine. Flight Lieutenant Churchill's squadron, which he commanded in France, has destroyed 62 enemy planes, losing only four pilots them-

Flight Lieutenant Lee, in his last engagement, was seen at 200ft, on the tail of a Junkers 89 being subjected to intense fire from the ground over enemy occupied territory. He escaped from behind the German lines after being arrested, "and upheld the highest traditions of the

He is 23 and was awarded the AT the end of a Southampton D.F.C. in March.

Fourth Leader

D.F.C.s awarded to Wing-Comman der L. W. Dickens, A.F.C., Squadron Leaders J. S. Dewar and J. O. W. Oliver, Acting Squadron Leaders G. Lowe and J. R. Kayll, Flight-Lieutenants J. R. M. Boothby, W. M. Churchill, W. B. Royce, R. P. R. Powell, W. Simpson, Acting Flight-Lieutenant R. G. Dutton, Flying Officers S. D. P. Connors, D. H. Allen, A. B. Angus, K. H. Blair, J. A. Campbell, M. M. Carter, W. P. Clyde, W. E. Gore, C. A. C. Stone, W. M. Blom, Pilot Officers R. E. Alltt, F. Carey, W D. David, W. M. Stephens, W. H. Corbet, T. D. H. Davy.

Bar to D.F.C.: Pilot Officers F. Carey and M. M. Stephens.
WING COMDR. DICKENS led nine Blenheim aircraft in an exceedingly determined attack in the face of extremely heavy enemy opposition. His courage and leadership inspired the squadron in an operation which

falled. Flight Lieutenant Royce assumed command of a squadron after its three previous commanders had been lost. One day in May his on a road in Luxemburg. squadron had completed ... seven sortles, including two ground attenant Royce shot down four enemy

and convoys on a road between Crawled Along To in the petrol tank, he had to make Captain David William Leon Simp- a forced landing. As the aircraft There will be an addition of £8 n son, R.N.R., awarded the D.S.M. in touched ground flames arose from year for adult male clerical staff, the last war and the D.S.C. early this the bomb simer's trap. The pilot bringing the total to £18. year, is missing, believed killed, on was only saved by the prompt action of the crew before the aircraft ex-

One Against Seven

D.S.O. Brothers Donaldson E.M. on the left, J. W. on

TWO brothers, John William Donaldson (30) Edward Mortlock Donaldson (28), born in the Federated Malay States, came to Horsham, Sussex, to be educated at Christ's Hospital.

when 21, were promoted to flight lieutenant and then to squadron leader in the same years, and have now both been awarded the D.S.O.

yesterday.

Squadron - Leader E. M. Donaldson's "high courage and inspiring qualities of leadership have made squadron a formidable fight-He himself has shot down

aircraft of his own section also to neutral ships. attack the bombers while he climbed

kel 111 with his remaining ammuni- Sea Power. Flying Officer Blom was detailed to lead a half-section of aircraft in a

low-level bombing attack against an enemy motorised column advancing A petrol tank was plerced, and

petrol, he pressed home his attack on another enemy column with con- ed air gunner from his cockpit. on another enemy column with considerable success.

Wounded Man

D.F.M.s: Sergeants J. R. Paine, A. N R. T. Tomlinson, D. J. Barbrook, ritory. R. Jolly, A.C.1 G. N. Patterson. He was repeatedly under enemy Now on Sale LAC. L. H. Lightfoot.

FIRING PRACTICE

Military Command

It is notified that Light Gun p.m. on July 15. Alternative date July 17. Firing Areas "C" and "D" will be affected.

Light Gun Firing Practice will also be carried out between hours of 10 a.m. and 12 midnight on July 16. Alternative date July 18. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Light Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight on July 18 and 19. Firing Area "E" will

Light Gun Firing Practice will be Colombo carried out between the hours of 4 p.m. and. 10 p.m. on July 22. Alternative date July 24. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Firing Practice will be corried out between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on July 23. Alternative date or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur-July 25. Firing Area "D" will be

THE HISTORY OF CONVOY

(Continued from: Page 4.)

thought to be more, than counterbalanced by a large target spread over some miles of sea,

CREDIT for the introduction of the Convoy System that was put into force in May, 1917, cannot be given to any one person; but there is no doubt that American opinion had much to do with

It was gradually introduced, and from the very first was a triumphant success. The massing of ships in formation diminished the number of targets. The threat of instant retaliation by the escort, and the danger to a submarine of a number of vessels zigzagging in fairly close formation, acted as a deterrent.

Outside the danger-zone, that is 300 to 400 miles from the coast of Ireland, the convoys coming across the-Atlantic were escorted by-destroyers or sloops, which took the outward bound convoys three or four hundred miles out into the Atlantic, and then steamed off to a predetermined rendezvous to meet an-

other collection of ships homeward The losses in merchant ships were soon on the down grade. In April, 1917, 430 British, Allied and Neutral vessels had been sent to the bottom. In December the total for the month

was 151. By the middle of 1918 the submarine campaign was defeated. It was the success of the Convoy System in 1917-1918 that caused the Admiralty to regard it as one of the principal methods of trade protection, and to organise beforehand and cause it to be re-established immediately on the outbreak of the present war with Germany.

And how successful the system has over Brussels when seven Messer- the thousands of British, Allied and schmitt fighters were sighted escort- Neutral only one in every 470—500 has been sunk by German action. So The leader of the formation at- effective is the protection, so effective tacked the bombers, and Flight the means of locating and destroying Lieutenant Dutton, realising the the U-boats that they to-day prefer danger to the formation, ordered two to attack unescorted and unarmed

Meanwhile, British trade continues and engaged the Messerschmitts until to run in huge volume, and the warthe attack on the bombers was com- ships of the Allies have swept German trade from the great oceans. No He then dived away, and flying more cogent testimony can be forthwest, sighted and shot down a Hein- coming of the supreme potency of

ning fight with four enemy fighters. The air gunner was severely wounded and Sergeant Paine crawled through the fuselage, removing his tacks, by 1 p.m., and were eager target through being drenched and to no out yet again. Flight Lieu-He then operated the rear gun, Hongkong causing the enemy to break off the

> Sergt. Spear, after successfully dropping his bombs, was attacked by Research a number of Messerschmitts, the tall Spear, G. N. Odell, R. V. T. Kitto, ordered his crew to abandon the air-A. W. T. Hills, H. Wathey, G. craft and was himself thrown out Allard, A. H. B. Friendship, G. L. whilst preparing to jump, but he Nowell, R. C. Wilkinson, Corporals landed by parachute in enemy ter-

Bar to D.F.M.: Sergeants A. H. fire but, securing a horse, he sucwas leading a section of a squadron server in a plane engaged in a run- later returned safely to his unit. Price \$3.00.

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Leap Saved R.A.F. Pilot From Firing Squad

ADVENTURES of a fighter two enemy fighters and was in turn pilot who escaped execution by attacked by other German lighters. a German firing party, and of but the others had riddled his airanother R.A.F. officer who was craft. gunned as he came down by Then oil covered his wind shield parachute are described in an and began to blind him, and he de-

Air Ministry bulletin. The fighter pilot landed his damaged plane in German-held territory. was arrested and taken to a small ing to machine-gun him. Both he this war. His wife died six weeks courtyard crowded with Belgian and the parachute was unhit, civilians.

At half-hourly intervals groups of civilians were ordered out, summarily hours later was in the air again. questioned, placed against; a wall and shot. A German officer in charge told him,"It will be your turn soon." Jumped Through Window

lines as the result of serial combat

"You are a spy or a franc-tirour like S. Lay Il these others."

Waiting until the next group of UNDER settlement terms Richards 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards, the Master and all these others." civilians going to face the firing proposed by railway companies, Matron of Luten Public Assistance low level bombing attack on troops squad afford the cover of momentary and announced recently, adult Institution, confusion, he did a flying leap male staff in traffic grades will He was one of the Royal Air Force Luxemburg and Junglister. Despite window, and with only a slight cut receive a further advance of 3s. Volunteer Reserve pilots who established an alreleld in Norway—on a four direct hits on the convoy. on the cheek landed on all fours out- weekly, making the total in- snowbound lake—in the first days of After the attack, owing to a leak side, raced round a corner of the crease since last settlement at the German invasion.

and got clear away. Not a single shot was fired at him. He spent the night on a haystack, next day mingled with refugees, and eventually reached Lille.

Baled Out In Time

clded to bale out as the aircraft turned upside down.

aircraft flew past several times, try- one of the first men to volunteer in turned to his squadron, and a few

was an officer down behind German To Get the officer shrugged and replied,

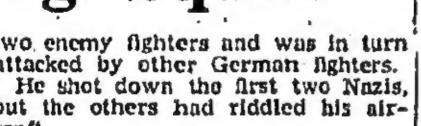
outer wall, dashed through a garden beginning of year 7s. a week.

The settlement, affects 500,000 active service.

He came down in Belgium, re-

Rail Workers

It is highly probable that the an incerase of 6s. a week, bringing



As he floated down the German

A squadron-leader commanding a other two unions will also approve. the total advance up to 10s., and the fighter squadron in France attacked The three rail unions had claimed settlement is a compromise.

The driver did not stop and he fired at the rear wheels. Evidence showed that the bullet went through the car and hit Adams.

the coroner saying the sentry was doing his duty; Adams, he added, died in the service of his country.

the last war with the R.F.A. and was

Norway Hero Killed in Action

A pilot who described, when on leave, how with other airmen he took off from an aircraft-carrier and flew through a enowstorm to land on a lake in Norway has been killed in

He was Pilot-Officer Walter Philip

nircraft.

R.A.F. Brothers Get D.S.O.



Both Joined_the_R.A.F.

The award to Squadron-Leader J. W. Donaldson was announced 23 days ago, that to his fighter-pilot brother

ing unit," it is stated.

four enemy aircraft, ing from 50 to 70 bombers.

otherwise might have completely

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The Veteran

EVEN Shirley Temple has been put slightly into the background by the war. But she is near the end of her tether in any case. Advancing years tell their smiled through ten summers and is beginning to feel the burden of stardom and of time.

The veteran, having scaled the and had two hemispheres at her feet, will retire and relax after voice. minutes—she may begin to take up the business of life itself.

So far it is a queer sort of veracity, it must be noted that she is also the pet aversion of a turning out picture after picture which, with mathematical cerbalance of everyone concerned. every Italian paper. Even Shirley's warmest admirers realised that this could not go on for ever. Into her life, as into that of others, a crisis must come, a parting of Stress was really gratifying. a child star will continue her ascendency through her teens. Then Shirley would be judged by it numerable.

Shirley's finale may be like that of many another artist with farewell appearances that seem to stretch like an endless peace, by every practical means' chain into eternity.

'Plane Hits Barrage: 3 Killed

The pilot, navigator, and observer of a bomber were killed late one night recently when the plane, ofter the Fascist paper, Action, at an airstriking the cable of a barrage balloon over a Midland town, crashed in 41, described as an aircraft engineer. 18 per cent. fiames in the middle of a cricket field. Petrol tanks exploded and bursting manded in custody!

ammunition shot into the air. down is in the centre of a thickly populated district. No damage was done to surrounding property.

MUSSOLINI

IN JULY 1938 there were part of Hitler, to reconstruct divided Central Europe, which lay exposed to National Socialist pressure to-harvest and Mussolini made wards the south-east, and which—what would Hitler's next step be?—one of the thundering, ag- at the special request of Mussolini gressive speeches with which was once and for all to guarantee the independence of Austria.

The Fascists were enthusiastic over this new grouping. All the worthies among the Black Shifts, the thin insignificant-looking chief. of

went back to April 1935. Tren, don Ambassador Grandi, and the few years ago, a friendly

Duce smiled at the representatives of these very demoplutocracies' be-Phones: 27778-9 neath the won-

derful paintings of the Palazzo on the back. Borghese on the Isola Bella in Germany,

At noon and in the evening Powers, Mussolini personally took his

goose-marching ashore along the narrow landing-stage to where the journalists anxiously awaited them, the faces of all shone with the glow of friendly understanding.

There were positive results, too. For, at one of the first receptions the Italian delegation shot. gave to the press, Grazzi, the versatile little Minister of Propaganda, gave us a slogan which relentless tale. Shirley has sounded most hopeful. Stress

In another year or so, it is plicability of which unfortunate- here, and in front of the Cafe suggested, Shirley will retire, ly survived scarcely a month, Aragno, the centre of international rance than had been credited to usry 186. During February 260 crowds, short and abrupt, just as badges in their button-holes." greatest heights of the screen the day before he had announced: 'Cheerful ' fone," in an'

years of crowded effort. Having . While for us foreigners the anrested awhile—say for five news, and highly important news at the Pantheon to the Piazza Venezia, also to unforeseen incidents to which Allies, a wave of anger swept over that, it was in actual fact a command the scene of Fascist marches and for Italian newspapermen.

golden existence the charming of asking questions, but there given ly and with some disapproval. by the Italians seemed to be for the child has led (in the cause of sole purpose of handing out the day's

This, too, Fascism and Nazism section of cinema enthusiasts), many there is only one opinion tainty, has swelled the bank and English friends, for the new the people. front, was the unanimous refrain of

DESPITE a certain amount of people. nervousness the atmosphere in .

Maginot line. Heavy clouds, had cluded. gathered over Europe.

delayed and punctuated there under the chairmanship of the Duce and building the new Stress Front, which was to secure European Ogalast any arbitrary action on the

Aircraft Engineer Charged

Charged at Kingston with distri buting without permission copies of craft works, Thomas Madeley Finnie, of Oakley-street, Chelsea, was re-

cidedly pro-British."

Even should there be no thin insignificant-looking chief. of bread," he roared, "we will Secretary of State, Fulvio Suvich, never—I say never—humble our—who came to attention each time the selves so far as to beg help of Duce spoke to him; the Party Secretary kind whatsoever from the ary, Achille Starace, dark and slenso-called 'demo-plutocracies.' der; the delegate to the League of On reading this, my thoughts, Nations, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, with

equally bearded General of Militia, Terruzzi: all beamed, when Mussolini, whose bowler hat was a strange to his black shirt, cheerily slapped Laval

Even the people who, despite all Lake Maggiore and concluded efforts to shut them off, crowded in with them a peace pact-against front of the hotel railings, were highly pleased with the newly formed friendship with the Western

Mussolini personally took his There was a genuine ring in their British and French guests, Mr. thunderous cries of 'Ducei'. Ducei MacDonald, Sir John Simon the Ducet and on this occasion there

> SIX months later I was in Rome. The Stresa Front had collapsed during the debate on sanctions at Geneva and the little lieutenant was marching with his Alpini somewhere between Adoua and Adigrat in Abyssinia, this time ordering

In front of the Eden Hotel a crowd of people were enjoying the sight of its 'ill-omened' name-plate being taken down, lest it might arouse suspleion that England's Foreign Minister had some connection with the

rounds not of applause, but of

In a window opposite was a poster: possessed : for HE threw the words, the ap- French perfumes no longer sold greater powers of

Of the war enthusiasm, of which description. I could see nothing.

nouncement of the 'Stresa Front' was that grandiose avenue leading from to the crew and passengers.... Owing the latter came in on the side of the parades, echoed daily to the thundering tramp of marching demonstrators. The press conferences held by the Yet "the man in the street," the of the enemy." other delegations were means of get- simple, industrious, modest likeable ting information, explanations, and Roman, regarded the war spethetical-

DESPITE all the horrible tales have in commons in Italy as in Ger- told about the Abyssinians and which may find expression in the the war of defence against mur-'press. 'Cheerful tone!' dictated derous bands of robbers' which Minister Grazzi, and cheerful, tone had been 'forced' on the Italians, for the conference, for our French I met no signs of hatred among death-roll of 104. A worse fatallty

> turned a deaf ear to all the stories of the bottom, to leave the sea black atrocities committed by this 'robber with drowning people. Rescue ships

The Itinerant musicians, however, sang a song, which faithfully repro-A month before, Hitler had made duced the real national character the ways. Not even the Holly- that sensational speech, in which he stripped of all its martial Fuscist world. The people of the United wood experts can guarantee that announced the reintroduction of con- trimmings. 'Paccetta neral' they scription and in this way tore up sang. Black Faces, a modest little one of the most important pages of song of an Abyssinian girl who, In the "Lusitania." and already the Versailles Treaty. from a mountain in her country, American vessels had been attacked. Mussolini had made the demon- looked with longing for the first strative answer of calling up a quar- glimpse of the approaching Italian between the United States and Gerother standards and have rivals ter of a million of his soldiers and soldiers, with whom she would march many, and for a time the unrestricted even the French had multiplied the along the Via dell' Impero past King submarine campaign was abandoned. number of troops maining the and Duce, once peace had been con- Germany feared bringing the United

> But now they were conferring 'Black Faces' was not a song of sufficiently serious. From the outpathetic heroism or naked militarism of the official songs of the Party.

Film Fans To Pay New Tax

Cinema seat prices are likely to rise as a result of the new Purchase Tax, which is to be applied to the hire of films.

It is expected that the tax will

The tax will be imposed directly are not to suffer seriously.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"Look, Tony . . . it's that police dog again!"

HISTORY CONVO

was common at sea in the mid- were again pressing for an unrestrictdle ages and at the time of the ed submarine campaign upon all ship-Napoleonic Wars Napoleonic Wars.

Convoys homeward bound from the West Indies might consist of 100 to 150 ships guarded against the enemy privateers by a few men-of-war. There are records of Baltle convoys of over 500 sail.

At the present time, on any typical day, something over 1,500 British merchant vessels are at sea in every ocean in the world. Another 700 odd are in harbours all over the navigable globe, presently to resume voyages. These ships travel on over 85,000 miles of onean trade ;routes; and in time of war it is the duty of the Royal Navy to protect them.

IN 1914 Germany found new means of attacking trade. Submarines had shown that they

u-going engmlike an order at the heads of the life on the Corse Umberto, set crowds them, and in February, 1915; the vessels of 469,000 tens were sent to of German exporters with swastika German Admiralty declared that all the bottom by U-boats, and in the waters surrounding Grent Britain March 338, ships of 524,000 tons. and Ireland, including the whole of garded as a war zone. All Allied equally monosyllable parade-ground the Italian papers gave such glowing the English Channel, would be re- and attacked, and for this and other merchant vessels found within the reasons, including a German proposal zone would be destroyed without "it to Mexico that she should invite To be sure, the Via dell' Impero, always being possible to avoid danger Japan to attack the United States if naval warfare is liable, it is im- America. On April 6 war was depossible to avoid attacks being made clared upon Germany.

> This was the first announcement of of the United States Navy, was seean unrestricted submarine campaign.

on neutral ships in mistake for those

IN the first quarter of 1915, thirty-eight British merchant liner "Falaba," outward bound stopped soon. for West Africa, torpedoed by U-28 as passengers and crew were embarking into the boats. Men, women and children were thrown into the water. There was a was to occur in May, when the "Lusitania" was torpedoed without 'The Abyssinians are mothers' sons, warning. Within twenty minutes the too, said the common people, and great ship had plunged bows first to picked up 800; but 1,198 perished, of one of dispersion.

whom 201 were women and 94 infants or small children. The explosion of those torpedoes reverberated throughout the civilised States were convulsed with anger. American citizens had been drowned

There was an exchange of notes States into the war against her.

Even so, the situation. break of the war until the end of 1916. The merchant ship losses in April Britain had lost through German were terrible. No fewer than 430 action 519 merchant vessels, and her ships were sunk by U-boats. On the Allies had lost 420. As Lord Jellicoe blackest day of that worst month of was to write later ... "It was clear the war, cleven British merchant. that some method of counteracting vessels and eight fishing craft were the submarine must be found, and destroyed. One out of every four found quickly, if the Allied cause ships that left the United Kingdom was to be saved from disaster The submarine campaign was the gravest peril which ever threatened the population of this country, as

well as of the whole Empire." TO combat the menace Lord Admiralty as First Sea Lord at

the end of 1916.

CONVOY is no new thing. It The German Naval Authorities Britain's resistance by the autumn of 1917. If 600,000 tons of shipping were destroyed a month, and about double this quantity of neutral shiping were scared off the sea through terrorism, the war should be won in five months. If America did enter the war, they thought, it would be too late to be effective. On December 22, 1916, Germany decided to begin unrestricted submarine warfare upon the merchant ships of every

nation found inside a greatly extend-There was no misunderstanding her wi determination to use her U-bouts

ruthlessly and lr. defiance of all the accepted rules of war. The losses mounted steadily. December saw the sinking of 167 British and Allied

American vessels were also held up

A few days later Admiral Sims. ing Sir John Jellicoe in London, The iwo great seamen discussed the situation, the American saying that it looked as though the Germans were winning. Sir John agreed, unless the ships were sunk, including the shipping losses could be stopped, and

> Was there no solution, Sims asked. "Absolutely none that we can see now." Sir John Jellicoe replied.

> ADMIRAL Sims wrote to the Secretary of the Navy in Washington — "After trying various methods of controlling shipping, the British Admiralty now believe the best policy to be

The Admiralty has had frequent. conferences with merchant masters and sought their advice. Their most unanimous demand is: 'Give us a gun and let us look out for ourselves." They are also insistent that it is impracticable for merchant vessels to proceed in convoy, at least in any considerable numbers; due principally to difficulty in controlling their speed and to the inexperience of their subordinate officers. With their view 1 'do not personally agree, but believe that with a little experience merchant vessels could safely and sufficiently

well steam in open formation." during that month never returned.

The matter of convoy had been considered at the British Admiralty at various stages of the war; but the general consensus of opinion was against it. There were insufficient warships to provide the escorts, while Jellicoe was appointed to the the difficulties of station-keeping at night or in bad weather were considered insuperable in merchant German submarines; were then steamers of varying types and Detective-Inspector, H. Stutiart on film rentals, and the exhibitors ranging the sea from Archangel to speeds. Delays would also be insold that Finnie when charged at will have to devise their own means the West coast of Africa, from the volved in loading cargoes, while the The ground where the plane came the police station said, "That is quite of getting it back from the customers. eastern scaboard of North America speed of the convoy was the speed of right, but I did not think I was do- This is regarded as a matter of across the Atlantic and through the its slowest ship, Morevoer, the proing anything wrong. I am most de-considerable difficulty if attendances Nediterranean to the shores of Asia tection afforded by an escort was Turn to Page 3, Sixth Column

WHAT EIRE FACES

Warning Of Possible Invasion

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter). -"We may be in a rather tight corner soon, but that is nothing new to us, and with God's help and the courage of our people, pull this old land through," declared Mr. Aiken, Minister for the Co-Ordination of Defence Measures in Eire, speaking at a recruiting meeting at Dundalk to-day.

Civilians' Duty "Every civilian must realise that his district might become the seeme of military operations at any time, and in such a case he should not hamper the army, nor co-operate with or assist the enemy in any way, added the speaker.

People should familiarise themselves with the voices of Elrean radio announcers and not be misled, by enemy propaganda which might be sent over the radio.

Holding Out At Moyale

Latest Position In Frontier Warfare.

CAIRO, July 14 (Reuter).that in the northern frontier district our garrison is still holding out at Moyale, in the neighbourhood of which severe around Rome the harvest, which is made an Officer of the Legion fighting continues i between Italian and British reinforcements.

post at Abdul Ghadir was attacked and captured by the enemy in considerable strength.

In the western desert, casualties were again caused to Italian motor transport columns attempting to supply the fort of Capuzzo. Mersa Matruh was ineffectively

EDEN WELCOMES ALLIED TROOPS

bombed.

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—In a message welcoming Polish and Czech troops who recently arrived in the United Kingdom, Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, says:

"From our shores, from the high seas, from the air and from every base of operations within the British Empire, we are resolved with your Of a total of 400,000 puppet troops, Baptista Vicira, wife of Mr. J. M. valuable aid to attack and overwhelm over 150,000, with 75,789 rifles, have the forces of our common enemy, and mutinied and joined the Chinese Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, on we are further resolved never to re- forces, according to General Li Chai linquish that sacred cause until your sum. Deputy Chairman of the Polibeloved country, for which you have tival Affairs Commission. bled and suffered so long has been restored once and for all to her own sons and daughters.

JAPANESE BOMB CHURCHES

CHUNGKING July 15 (Reuter). Catholic Church properties in and near Chungking suffered losses as a result of Japanese air bombing during the past month totalling \$5,000,

Among the Catholic properties demolished or damaged were Joseph's Church at Pelying, the Girls' School, the Catholic Cathedral of St Paul, the Middle School, the Carmol Monastery, the Ming Teh Middle School, the Ten Chih Primary School and the Church of the Sacred Heart.

PROHIBITION IN **BOMBAY**

BOMBAY, July 14 (Reuter),-The position regarding prohibition in Bombay has been clarified by an official statement.

Broadly speaking, the effect of the proposed new regulations is that there is no restriction to purchase from a licensed vendor or possession of foreign liquor.

Manufacture and sale of countrymade liquor will be punishable but country-made liquor may be brought into Bombay provided that special excise duty is paid.

BASTILLE DAY IN FRANCE

BERLIN, July 14 (UP) .- DNB reports that the observance of Bastille Day in France began at Vichy with a Holy Communion service in which Marshal Petain and members of his Government and diplomatic corps participated.

Marshal Petaln laid a wreath on the which he carried out a brief military

Ottawa announces that the Fusiliers now been cleared by the Naval Nontroyal (a Montreal infantry regi- authorities, states a notice issued on ment) and the Cameroon Highlanders | Saturday by the Hongkong Harbour (a mounted machine-gun regiment) have arrived safely overseas. No indication is given as to where they have been landed.

CHUNGKING, July 14 (UP).-The Chinese National Government has Soviet is planning to subject the annunoced the establishment of a financial enterprises in Lithuania to permanant office at Lhaza and has strict Government control. Similar appointed Rung Ching-tsung as Re- measures will also be taken in Latvia | urgently, sident Representative at Lhusa.

Argentine Italians

Disgusted With Mussolini Entering War

London, July 13. Edward Tomlinson, of the New York Herald Tribune, writing from Buenos Aires, describes how the huge Italian colony is disgusted with Mussolini's attack on France. largest Italian club'in the country has issued a manifesta saying that real enemy of Italy is in Rome. one leading independent newspaper in the city, those read by natives or Argentines of Italian ancestry, has falled to condemn II Duce for his ne-

"Many Italian commercial houses and Italian nationals, resident in the country, are making plans for actually transferring their accounts from Italian to Argentine banks. There is sident of the City Bank Farmers new admiration for the British because they are fighting alone against what appears to be great odds. As one man expressed it 'it isn't only sporting of them, but it proves that they actually treasure their civilisation, and institutions more than their lives and their material possessions'. Railway, Vice-President of the Fort thing to them after all,"—Reuter.

Harvest Estimates Rome, July 13. The first official statistics compiled tions. by the Ministry of Agriculture since | During the World War Mr. Perkins to the record reached in 1937.

reaching Rome from the Apulian enter the American Expeditionary A British communique states region show that the crop in that area Force. He was appointed for duty at alone will be around 2,800,000 General Headquarters and was Assisquintals compared with 2,400,000 tant Chief of Staff of the Second quintals gathered in 1939.

already under way, shows that the Honour (France) and a Commander crop will be superior to any other of the Order of the Crown (Belgium).

In one section of the Pontine region In Somnilland a small frontier the harvest reached 180,000 quintals compared, with 155,000 quintals harvested last year .- United Press. Supply Lines Cut

New York, July 14. The brief battle in the Mediterranean last week indicates that Italy's | been ill for some time. sea supply lines to Libya may be threatened by the British fleet, demiddle East as secure but declares S. F. Chubb and other friends, that those of the Italians east to the a searcity of oil in Italy.-Reuter.

PUPPET TROOPS MUTINY

CHUNGKING, July 15 (Reuter),-

Italy Hopes To Get Suez

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME July 14 (UP) .- The news- (nephews), and paper "Regime' Fescista" hints that the Suez Canal will be taken over by the Axis at the conclusion of the S. war-if the Axis won.

"The Suez Canal stock is undergoing the fate of snow under the sun —the sun being the certainty of an Italian victory," the paper boasts. "When the war is concluded the Sucz Canal will be neither French nor English nor Jewish. This much is certain. Only then will the Sucz stock rise," the paper asserts,

British Apologised, Japanese Claim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, July 15 (UP) .- The Japanese naval authorities announce that the British authorities have apologised for the incident involving the s.s. Shengking. The incident, therefore, is considered closed.

THE WAR FUND The South China Morning Post, Ltd., acknowledges the following further con-tributions to the fund for buying bombers: Members of the Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen \$50 Or, & Mrs. Lee Hah Liong 50 Sale of Old Newspapers per European Y.M.C.A. Totals to date: \$1,240,123.96 and

YAUMATI BRAWL

Two men were taken, into custody when a party of Police from Yaumati rushed to the junction of Nathan and Jordan Roads at 11 p.m. on Saturday to disperse a Chinese gang engaged

in a fight. One man was sent to the Kowloon

The previous notice to mariners regarding floating mines, No. 156/ LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—The 1940 of July 8 has now been can-Canadian Department of Defence in celled, as the mines/mentioned have

Moscow, July 14. It is reliably reported that the to register. and Estonia .- Domei.

Chairman Of National City Bank

New York, July 13. The Chairman of the National City Bank of New York, Mr. James H. Perkins, died of a heart attack to-

night.-Reuter. Born in 1876, the late Mr. Perkins was with Walter Baker & Co., Lid., from 1898 to 1905, when he became Vice-President of the American Trust Co., of Boston. Three years later he became Vice-President of the National Commercial Bank, Albany, New York. After four years he was sppointed President and in 1914 he was made Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York, being Executive Manager from 1916 to 1919. In the latter year he joined the banking firm of Montgomery & Co.

From 1921 to 1929 Mr. Perkins was President of the Farmers Loan & Trust Co., after which he was Pre-

Mr. Perkins was Chairman of the Board of the National City Bank of New York cince 1033. He was also Chairman of the Board of the International Banking Corporation, President of the Hillsdale and Southern maintain their freedom. Director of the City Bank National Trust Co. (New York), as well as of other banking and insurance institu-

Italy entered the war show that went to France as a member of the Italy's wheat harvest this year is far first commission of the American superior to official estimates and it is Red Cross and was Commissioner to belived the harvest will be superior France and Europe of the American Red Cross from June, 1917, to Sep-The first estimates of the harvest tember, 1918, when he resigned to Army, later of the Third Army, In the reclaimed Pontine marshes received the D.S.M. (U.S.), and was

> Mrs. E. E. Gillespie The death occurred on Saturday at her residence, 10 The Peak, of Mrs. Elsie Elizabeth Gillespie, mother of Mrs. J. T. Dupuy, whose husband is before God but conscious that with the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, Mrs. Gillespie had been in the Colony for six months. She had

The Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow officiated at the funeral which took clares a writer in the New York place in the Colonial Cemetery, Times. He regards the British sup- Happy Valley, the same afternoon. ply lines to the great olifields in the Present were Mr. J. T. Dupuy, Mr. for ourselves alone. Floral tributes were sent by Kath olifields and westward past Gibraltar and John, Pop and Elsie, Dot and

are severed and that there is already | Griff, Lyd and Pat, Mr. and Mrs S. F. Chubb, Mr. and Mrs. S. Prittle Perry, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McConnell Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Forbes and Dulcie, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cautherley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Sickle and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyde. Mrs. J. M. Vicira

The late Mrs. Everdina Gerirudes Saturday. She died at her residence in St.-Joseph's Terrace on Friday at longed vigil. the age of 77 years,

and relatives present included the widower, Messrs. J. M. Vieira, Jnr. and H. E. Vicira (sons), Mr. Baptista (brother), Mr. D. Vielra (brother-in-law), Messrs, M. F., M A., C. O., and D. C. Baptista several

Among others present were Messrs M. Cruz, F. L. Marques, J. P. Pereira D. F. Lopes, J. M. Fonseca, A. F. Osmund, A. da Roza, P. N Xavier, U. Rozarlo, J. M. Barros, J.M. Barradas, R. J. Rodrigues, J. M. Rozario, V. Barradas, L. A. Sequeira, . C. Baptista, C. Osmund, M. Agabeg. Barros, A. Barros, Mr. and Mrs.

Fisher, and Rev. Fr. Rosello. Mrs. Maria Place An old member of the Portuguese community, Mrs. Maria Pince, died on Saturday at her home, South Wall Road, Kowloon City. The widow of the late Mr. A Place, she was 61 years of age, Born in Hongkong, she is survived by two

daughters, Mrs. V. A. Neves and Miss C. Place. The funeral took place in the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday when Rev. Fr. A. Grampa officiated

Many Petty Thefts

A thief entered the residence of Mrs. Jones in Peak Road on Saturday and stole two cameras, clothing and old coins to the total value of

Mr. M. R. Gerondal, of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, McDonnell Road, reported on Saturday that a thief stole an electric fan, valued at \$25, from the Church. A radio set was stolen from the

Corporals' Mess, Whitfield Barracks, on July 13, The Mother Superior of the Canossu ago, our first and main effort was to tomb of the Unknown Soldier, after Hospital, suffering from a severe Hospital, Peak Road, reported that keep our best army in France, all our only can they uphold the cause a motor water pump, valued at \$2.50, regular troops, all our output

> An overcoat, valued at \$25, was and maintained in action there. Now stolen from the roof of a house in we have it all at home. Hillwood Road, yesterday, while it "Never before, in the last war or was hanging on a line for niring. The in this, have we had in this island coat was the property of Mrs. Olssen.

Skilled Engineers Round-Up

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).-The Ministry of Labour has issued an order in Britain calling all professional engineers with qualifications Once the list is complete, the

Ministry will be able to draft persons wherever efficient men are needed

The order applies to aliens.

CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

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be, who in the darkest hour did not despair with repronches. "When you have a friend and comrade at whose side you have faced tremendous struggles and your friend is smitten down by a sturning blow, it may be necessary to make sure that the weapon that is fallen from his hand shall not be added to the resources of your common enemy. But you need not bear malice because of your friend's cries of lirlum and gestures of agony. must not add to his pain; you must work for his recoverey.

The Cause Remains "The association of interests between Britain and France remains. The cause remains. Our duty is inescapable. So long as our pathway to victory is not impeded we are rendy to discharge such offices of goodwill towards the French Government as may be possible, and to foster trade and help the administration of those parts of the great French Empire which are not off from captive France, but which

"Subject to the iron demands of Their Democracy does mean every- Wayne and Jackson Railway Co., the war which we are waging against Hitler and all his works, we shall try to so conduct ourselves that every true French heart will beat and glow nt the way we are carrying on the struggle, and that not only France but all oppressed countries in Europe invaders and any traitors who may may feel that each British victory is be found in our midst-and I do not a step towards the liberation of the believe there are many. Woe betide continent from the foulest thraldom them, they will get short shrift: into which it has ever been east.

"It Will Bo A Long War" "All goes to show that the war will be long and hard. No one can tell where it will spread. One thing is certain—the peoples of Europe will not be ruled for long by the Nazi Gesiapo, nor will the world yield itself to Hitler's gospel of hatred and domination.

"And now it has come to us to stand alone at the breech and face the worst that a tyrant's might and enmity can do.

"Bearing ourselves humbly town, every city. we serve an unfailing purpose, we are ready to defend our native land against the invasion by which it is threatened. We are fighting by ourselves alone, but we are not fighting

This Strong City Of Refuge "Here in this strong city of refuge, which enshrines the title deeds of human progress and is of deep consequence to Christian civilization; here girt about by seas and oceans where the Navy reigns, shielded from above by the staunchness and devotion of our airmen, we await undismayed the impending assault.

"Perhaps it will come to-night. Perhaps it will come next week. Perhaps it will never come. We must Vicira, was laid to rest in the Roman show ourselves equally capable of meeting a sudden violent shock or what is perhaps a harder test, a pro-"But be the ordeal short: or long,

> sympathetic onlookers across unravaged countries of Europe, who cannot measure our resources or our for our survival when they saw so many states and kingdoms torn to pieces in a few weeks or even days by the monstrous forces of the Nazi war machine. But Hitler has not yet been withstood by a great nation with a will-power equal to that of

poisoned by intrigue before they foreign ships that we had at the were struck down by violence beginning of the war? Why do I They had been retted within before dwell upon this? Not surely to they were smitten from without induce any slackening of effort or How else can you explain what has vigilance. On the contrary, this hoppened to France, to the French must be redoubled and we must pre-Army, to the French people, to the pure not only for the summer but for leaders of the French people?

In Good Health And Heart in good health and in good heart. We have seen how Hitler prepared in scientific detail his plans for destroying the neighbour countries of Germany. He had his plans, for Poland and his plans for Norway; he had his plans for Denmark, he had his plans all worked out for the doom of the peaceful and trustful Dutch, and of course for the Belgians. We have seen how French were undermined and over-

there is a plan, perhaps built up over years, for destroying Great and by a free Press, but there is one Britain which, after all, has the point which unites us all and it sushonour to be his main and foremost tains us in the public regard, namely;

made two months ago must have force them. That is our point had to be entirely recast in order union in His Majesty's Government. to meet our new position. "Two months ago, nay months

have been caused by a cobbler's knife. had been stolen from the Hospital munitions and a very large part of our air force had to be sent to France

> an army comparable in quantity, equipment or numbers to that which stands on guard here to-night. We have 1,500,000 men now under arms to-night and every week in June and July has seen their organization, their defences and their striking power advanced by leaps and bounds. No in this land but in every land, who praise is too high for the officers and so short a time.

tion for parachutists and air-borne be lifted from our age."

LEGLESS AVIATOR

Squadron Leader Adds To His Victims

London, July 14. A legless pilot is one of the heroes of the hour. He was formerly a R.A.F. pilot who lost his legs in a crash, but replaced them with artificial ones with which he played cricket and squash.

When war broke out he presented himself before the examining board and demanded a trial, which he passed with flying clours, and become a fighter pilot. Recently he crashed and bent his metal legs, which, however, a mechanic soon straightened out. Now he leads a squadron of Canadians, and the other day shot down a Dornier.

Air Force Casualties London, July 13.

The latest R.A.F. casualty list; contains 230 names. Biggest section is that headed missing, which has 102 names, including two of the Royal Australian Air Force. Three sergeants previously reported missing are now reported safe,—British Wireless.

Regimental Bands London, July 13. British regimental bands are to be revived, after having been suspended since the war began,-Reuter

"Behind the regular army we have more than 1,000,000 of local defence volunteers or as they are now much better called, the Home Guard. These officers and men, large proportion of whom have been through the last war, have the strongest desire to attack and come to close quarters with the enemy, wherever he may appear. Should the invader come to Britain, there will be no passive lying down of the people, no submission before him as we have

shall defend every village, every "The vast mass of London itself. fought street by street, could easily devour an entire hostile army and we would rather see London laid in ashes and ruins than that it should be tamely and abjectly enslaved.

seen, alas, in other countries. We

Great Week For R.A.F. "I am bound to state these facts because it is necessary to inform our people of our intention and thus assure them.

"This has been a great week for the R.A.F. and for the Fighter Command. They have shot down more than five to one German aircraft which have tried to molest our convoys in the Channel. These are, of course, only the

perliminary encounters of the greater battles which lie ahead, but I know of no reason why we should be discontented with the results so far achieved, although of course we hope to improve upon them as fighting becomes more widespread and becomes more inland. "Around all lies the power of the

The Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada oilleiated, or both, we shall seek no terms. We armed ships under the White Easign, Royal Navy with over a thousand shall tolerate no parley. We may patrolling the seas a Navy which is show mercy—we shall ask for none. ... capable of transferring its forces very "I can easily understand now the readily to the protection of any part the of the Empire which may be Atlantic or the anxious friends in yet threatened and which is capable also of-keeping open our communications with the New World from whom, as resolve, and who may have feared the struggle-deepens, increasing aid

will come. Food Reserves Higher "Is it not remarkable that after ten months of unlimited U-boat and nir nitacks upon our commerce, our food reserves are higher than they have ever been and we have a substantially larger tonnage under our "Many of these countries had been lown flag apart from the hundreds of -- the winter, not only for 1941 but for 1942, when the war will, I trust, take

"But here in our island we are a different form from the defensive in which it has hitherto been bound. "I dwell upon these elements of our strength, upon these resources which we have mobilised and control, I dwell on it and them because it is right to show that a good cause can command means of survival and that while we toll through a dark valley we can see

the sunlight on the uplands beyond. "I stand at the head of a Government representing all parties in the State, all creeds, all classes and every "We may, therefore, be sure that recognisable section of opinion. We are supported by a free Parliament as it is increasingly becoming known "All I can say is that any plan for we are prepared to proceed to all invading Britain, which Hitler extremities to endure them and en-

> War Of Peoples And Causes: "It is only like this that nations only can, they uphold the cause

entrusted to their care. All depends now upon the whole life and strength of the British race in every part of the world, and all of our associated people and all our well-wishers in every land, doing their utmost night and day, giving all, daring all, enduring all to the utmost, to the end.

This is no war of chieftains or princes or dynastics or national ambitions; it is a war of peoples and of causes. "There are vast numbers, not only

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

WING AGAIN CHINGRINKS BEAT Y.M.C.A.

Excellent Time For 50 Yards Sprint

(By "Ripple")

The European Y.M.C.A. gained their second consecutive defeat at the hands of the Ching Wing Union, an affiliate of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Empire XI by 104 runs.
21 points to 15, in the second intra-"Y" gala at The Counties batted fire the European "Y" pool on Saturday. In defer- declared at 250 for eight wickets, Joe ence to the death of the father of their coach Mr. Empire replied with 155, S. H. Wong, the Lai Tsun Union declined to participate, and the meet became a two-team affair.

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According to a report, the European "Y" were fielding their strongest opposition, but the fine individual work of G. T. May was insufficient to carry the team through. Lau Yuk-wing, Wingers star sprinter, again proved his superiority when he took the 50 yards in the excellent time of 26.4/5 secs., leading his team-mate Fung Kwai-sang by half a body's length. He was clocked 24.4/5 for the 50 yards in the 200 yards relay race.

May went on minutes later to take

200 YARDS RELAY

The 200 yards relay was easily won

In the fifth lap of the 220 that Ching Wing were swimming two yards, G. T. May sprang into a fresh men. May sprang into a slight body length's lead, which he in- could have increased considerably creased to half a pool's length had he not deliberated on the turns. in the seventh lap, and went on Railton, again made the mistake of to increase it to win comforta- lagging on too far behind, and, albly. E. W. Railton made a though completing the race, never offered any opposition to Ching Manmagnificent effort towards the huen, a youngster still in his 'teens, close of the race, but he had allowed and Chan Kwok-kwan, who finished Chan Chi-hung to get too far ahead, in that order. and finished half a body's length behind the latter.

In the 100 yards backstroke, B. S. the throwing the polo ball event, in Wilson won the event with much to which he and T. Paul threw the ball spare in the fairly good time of 78% out of the bath. Eardley came sec., to win from Yeung Yue-kwan within inches of triplicating the by two boys' length. Kwong Ki-poon feat. secured third place in a fine last lap

FINE START

In the 50 yards, Euuropean "Y" a team of H.M. Small ships. Lau could only secure third place. Lau Yuk-wing, Eardley and T. Paul took Yuk-wing got off to a fine start, and the water together, but Lau soon quickly drew ahead of his nearest drew away from them to finish a rival. Fung Kwai-sang, with H. good body's length ahead of Eardley. Eardley trailing third. Lau had a with Paul following closely behind. magnificent turn and shot further From then on it became a battle ahead, while Fung experienced a between Ching Wing and the "Y" little difficulty with his turn. How- with Small ships trying hard, but ever, on the back stretch, he put the coming nowhere. Chan King-pong second beyond doubt with a fine ef- lost some ground to Saunders in the

from the "Y" in the 150 yards medley rely. Young Yue-kwan swam level Railton, and Chan Wing-kai took the with Wilson in the first lap, but his water a few seconds ahead of May to win comfortably.

A water polo match between the man's dive carried him level with Yeung, but he failed to gain any ground in the first lap and Yeung from the wing-kai increased consider ably, May not making much of an effort to overtake Chan.

Kwai-sang increased this lead on icc-skating rink would be convertible into one for roller-skating service C.C.), E. Souza (Recreio), and J. C. Chalmers (Talkoo).

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South China Chung Hwa Chung Hwa Ships concluded the evening's proposibility that the plans may yet materialise.

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UNDERWATER RACE

CRICKET Empire Eleven

Monday,

LONDON, July 13 (Reuter).

189 for nine wickets, Const and Coleman scoring 61 and 92 funs respectively. Henley captured six

lead in the fourth lap which he

To Be Opened On Saturday Next

A NEW pleasure garden will be opened at North Point next Saturday when "The Ritz," a \$150,000 project of the China Amusements Ltd., will offer swimming facilities, an open air dancing floor and a miniature golf course. This scheme will the Lawn Bowls League were prove a boon in that section of the outstanding features of matches on

skating, though the plant and other loon Football Club 55-74 and the ton. arrangements have not yet been com- Indian R.C. trounced Craigengower pleted, and Hongkong will soon see 76-35. its first ice-skating palace.

except to the swimming pool, In addition to the above, there Officers Club. will be a restaurant and soda-foun- Several sixes were recorded as tain for patrons. There are to be follows: two swimming pools, one for adults 1st Division.-R. Morrison (Kowfort.

There was fairly good opposition second with a nice turn. Fung increased this lead on ice-skating rink would be converged Division.—S. Eccleshall (Civil Records).

25 yards underwater—1. May; 2. Young
Yuk-wah. Time; 15.3/5 secs.
440 yards freestyle—1. May; 2. Ching
Man-huen; 3. Chan Kwok-kwan. Time; Recreio "A"
6 min. 32.3/5 secs.
Throwing the pole ball—1. May; 2. T. Kowloon B.G. Using a strong crawl kick and breaststroke, G. T. May won the 25 yards underwater from Yeung Yuk-wan, 25 yards underwater from Yeung Yuk-wan, 25 yards beets, 16 yards backstroke, 16 yards backstroke, 17 yards backstroke, 18 yards have seen throughout.

Having participated in almost every event, the 440 yards proved no serieves.

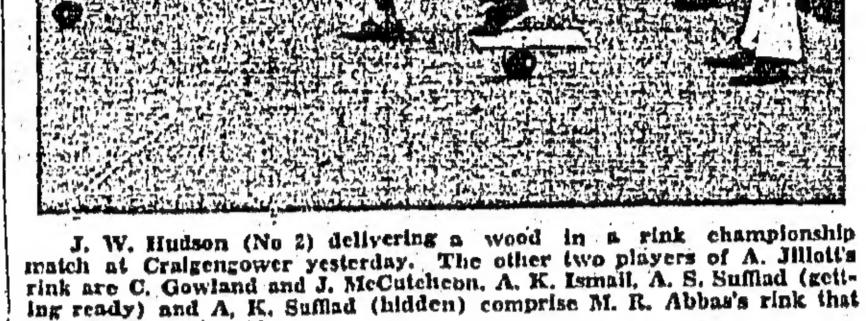
Having a strong crawl kick and 25 yards freestyle, 17 yards freestyle, 18 yards freestyle, 19 y

CHAMPIONSHIP COUNTY

London Counties Beat

In a one-day match at Lord's, London Counties defeated an

The match between Harrow and Eton, played on the former's ground, was won by the latter by one wicket. Harrow hit up 183, Gibbs taking seven wickets for 43 runs. Eton replied with wickets for 38 runs.



League Bowls

won 18-16 .- Ming Yuen.

DIVISION THIRD

Indians Trounce

Craigengower

Upsets in the Third Division Saturday. The Kowloon Bowling Provision is being made for ice Green Club were beaten by the Kow-

Hongkong Electric lost their 100 No entrance fees are to be charged, per cent. record when they were beaten on all three rinks by the Prison

68 Kowloon C.

Roderick Retains Welterweight Title

LONDON, July 13 (Reuter). -Ernie Roderick retained his British welterweight boxing title to-day beating Norman Snow, of Northampton, on points over 15 rounds. The bout took place at Northamp-

WEEK-END BASEBALL

The following were the results of week-end baseball matches played at Deakin, F. J. Jones ..

17 R. Engineers 5 Mindanao 13 H. K. B. C. FRIENDLY

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57 Civil Service 54 68 Kowloon C.C, 58 Hongkong C.C. THIRD DIVISION

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J. C. S. Fender Defeats A. W. Grimmitt With Surprising Ease

TWO SURPRISES featured the rink championship lawn bowls matches yesterday. W. Harrower, last week's conquerors of the champions, yesterday eliminated a second strong four (A. R. Dallah) at the Kowloon Football Club, while J. C. S. Fender's rink scored a surprisingly easy victory-30-14-over A. W. Grimmitt's four that won the championship in 1934.

Harrower's rink (A. Morton, E. A. Atkins and H. E. Drew) started scoring rapidly, and with 3, 2, 2, 1, 1, 2 led 11-0 on the 6th head, but with a 3, 0, 3, 2 Dallah drew up to 10-15 on the 18th head, Harrower scored another 2 on the 14th and a single on the 16th, and led 18-11.

SECOND GREAT VICTORY FOR

W. HARROWER'S RINK

Hard as they tried, Dallah's rink could do no better than a single on tween M. R. Abbas and A. Jillott. each of the last five ends. Fortune: would have been different led from the start, and though the had Dallah succeeded in his plan middle heads saw the scores very on the 19th end. Lying one, he close, the Indian four decided the endeavoured to trail the jack which game with a 2 on the 20th end, in would have laid him four, but he reply to which Jillott could only failed and the score remained a single, imanage a single,

D. M. Khan, A. H.

"Walk-Over"

Fender's victory over Grimmitt

scored on only three of the

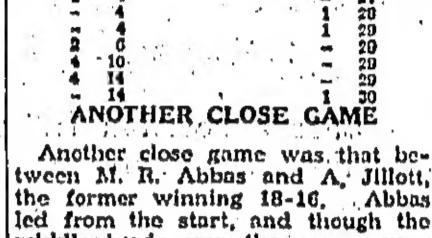
Fender's score included two 4's and

- W. McLeod, W. S.

a 5, and at the 17th end led 29-49

previous 17 ends.

The scores were: E. W. Simmonds, J. 🔻



Other scores were: G. Duncan, C. F. Needham, N. J. Bebbington, A. Brooksbank beat D. C. Alves, A. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves, C. Roza-Pereira 25-21.

At Civil Service W. Houston, E. Levett, A. Calman, Duncan beat A. Soutar, D. H. Taylor, W. Harris, J. C. Aitken 23-13. At Bowling Green J. Hoosen, A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar, U. M. Omar bent M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, W. R. Hillyer, M. N. Rakusen

At Kawloon Cricket Club E. F. Pope, A. Bower, J. E. Henson, H. Sherriff beat F. A. Cheeseman, G. E. F. Thompson, J. C. Gill, A. M. Holland 22-1D.

of week-end games in aid of the B.W.O.F. might be described as a walk. A fair percentage of the total of the sweep over. Except for 10 shots deducting a small amount of expenses, the scored on three successive heads which will be given away in prizes, which will be awarded on the three (18th, 19th and 20th) Grimmitt highest aggregate wins of the afternoon.

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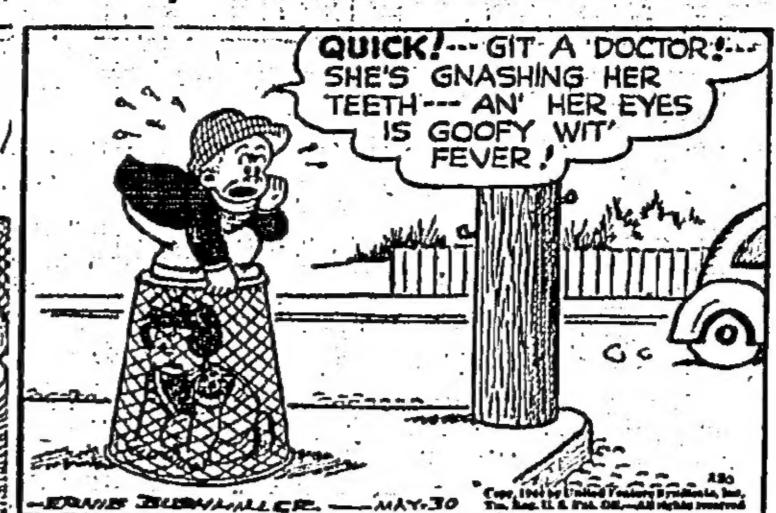
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By Ernie Bushmiller

Bombing Attacks on Germans in Scandinavia Gains Awards for 46 More Officers and Men of R.A.F.



Gracious Queen Elizabeth greets volunteer drivers of women's ambulance corps and wishes them godspeed. Scene is in unnamed English town, as women were about to leave for service in France.

WOMEN WORKERS

MACKAY

MORECAMBE.

"ALL obstacles to the employment of women in men's jobs in the war workshops were removed when the National Committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union decided, with only one dissentient, to accept the agreement entered into by their leaders with the engineering employers in London recently.

While there was considerable anxiety expressed about what would happen after the war, the conference was reassured by the president, Jack Tanner, who said that the agreement was satisfactory not only to the A.E.U. but to the other unions concerned.

He stated that Mr. Ernest | ********************** Bevin, Minister of Labour, gave a pledge to the conference of unions in London that he will do everything in his power to ensure that the status quo will be restored after the war,

Mr. J. Twaddle (Blyth), at this point, recalled that Mr. Lloyd George gave a similar assurance during the last war, but that conditions of engineers when hostilities ended

were deplorable. After a detailed report of the long negotiations which led up to the agreement Mr. Tanner sald that, considering the present position, the agreement was quite satisfactory.

Adequate Safeguards

"The position of our members," ho said, "Is adequately safeguarded, and we have he fear that after the emergency we shall have no difficulty in returning those men to those jobs which will be taken over by women during the war period."

Mr. Tanner went further than that and said that under the agreement all suitable male labour will be utilised before women are employed.

"It is not likely," he stated, "that a large number of women will be put or to skuled work, as they will not have the necessary training." . Answering a delegate who suggested that the employers could drive a

coach and horses through the agreement; Mr. Tanner retorted: "If our district committees do their work properly the employers will need a tank to drive through it."

Legal Basis For Pact Urged

Alderman H. M. Medland, Plymouth, while welcoming the agree- industry, they would have to open amount of excessive overtime being Cpl. G. E. Lang (28), Torquay, ment, urged that the Minister of the gates to allow them to become worked, was carried without a dis-Labour should be asked to give a members of the Unionlegal basis to the agreements to en- The conference decided finally, by abstention.

Potato Shortage In Singapore

THERE is a shortage of potatoes in Singapore due, it is believed, to some dealers not making use of permits to import large quantities or deliberately not executing these permits in order to force up the price.

The Food Controller, it is understood, has begun taking action which may become drastic if the steps do not prove immediately effec-

It is thus hoped to remedy the situation within a few

Japan is still the largest exporter of potatoes to Malaya. Other suppliers are Java, China, Burma, Australia, Egypt and Pale-

About 1,200 tons of potatoes are consumed in Malaya

every month. The price of potatoes has increased during the past few days, and in some districts potatoes have not been obtainable.

force them on people who would 37 votes to 1, with two abstentions— A resolution on the 40-hour week L.A.C. J. J. K. S. Fisher (25), former the two Irish delegates—to accept the was not pressed in the present cir— coal miner.

OLDEST PUBLIC SCHOOL MOVES

Nearly 500 boys of King's School, Canterbury, probably the oldest public school in England, are being evacuated to St. Austell, Cornwall.

Two large betalences of King's School, Flying-Officer D. C. McKinley, born 1915 at Ardmayle, Cashel, Co. Tipperary; mentioned in dispatches last February. Two large hotels have been taken, and it is understood that King's School will join forces with another Flying-Officer E. H. Ross, an Austra-

Canterbury Cathedral Choir School has also gone to Cornwall. Ten boys, however, are remaining with their parents and will form a skeletor choir for the Cathedral.

Woman M.P. Urges Family Allowances

The immediate introduction of cash family allowances to counteract the pilot-Officer W. O. D. Tweddell, effect of war conditions on the young was urged by Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., at the annual meeting of the National Council for Equal Citizen-

ship in London. ... For £50,000,000 a year—£10,000,-100 less than the Government was now spending on pegging down food prices-we could, she said, pay allowances of 58. a week to every child Fit.-Sot. L. C. Boore, aged 28, Read- aerodrome and, in the face of heavy under 15, irrespective of class, beginning with the second child in each; family,

shall be honoured by the employers Sgt. R. J. Ruffel-Hazel (23), Dartafter the war.

resolution, viewing with niarm the

From U.S., and Did To Their Medals Win Them

A 28-YEAR-OLD Ameri-46 officers and men of the men responsible. Thus... Royal Air Force, announced recently.

He was Pilot-Officer Estelles Arthur Wickenkamp, of Dor-chester, Nebraska. He joined the R.A.F. in 1988.

crashed and burst into flames gained | engagement. him the M.B.E. (Military Division). Following are other awards:

Wing-Commander G. H. Mills, born 1902, at Farningham (Kent). Squadron-Leader J. F. H. du Boulay, born 1913, at Maymyo (India). Squadron-Leader L. E. Jarman, born 1907, at Christchurch (New Zca-

1906, at Southsea. Squadron-Leader R. A. McMurtrie, born 1909, at Monkscaton (Northumberland); was mentioned in dispatches last February. Acting Squadron-Leader A. O. Bridg-

man, born 1915, at Northstoke, Acting Squadron-Leader R. D. Stubbs, born 1016, at Bognor (Sussex). Acting Squadron-Leader P. A. Gil-

christ, a Canadian. Flight-Lieut. E. L. Hyde, born 1914 at Milford-on-Sea (Hants). Flight-Lieut. R. H. S. McConnell born 1912 at Markethill, Cp. Armagh.

Sala Survivor Flight-Lieut. C. F. C. Wright, an Australian, was sole survivor when a British Airways liner which he was piloting burst into flames and crashed into Storstroem Straits, Copenhagen, last August Five passengers were killed.

Acting Flight-Lieut. E. C. Mesurier, born 1915 at Bedford. Flying Officer J. P. Dyer, a Canadian. Flying Officer Goronwy Edwards, . born 1018 at Newport (Mon). Pilot Officer E. W. Tacon, a New Zealander, born 1917 at Napier.

Flying-Officer C. J. F. Kydd, born 1915 at Longford (Ireland).

Flying-Officer W. H. Nelson, a Cana-

Pilot-Officer R. H. Bunker, born 1919.

Flying-Officer P. R. Burton-Gyles, target. born 1918 at Southsca. Pilot-Officer H. G. Cattell, was a flight-sergeant before he was com-

at Falkirk; joined as apprentice 1934, sergeant 1936. Pilot-Officer V. W. L. Stanton, born

as aircraftman 2. Canadian. Pilot-Officer T. A. Whiting was

sergeant before receiving a commission. Pilot-Officer R. G. Williams, born on an offensive patrol when he lost flight-sergeant.

D.F.M.

constructional engineer. Sqt. R. C. Hargrave (26), Birming- petrol dump on fire. ham, former clerk. the safeguards in the agreement Sqt. C. F. Rose (25), Southfields, S.W. fully engaged a Junkers 88.

ford, (Kent), former clerk. At the afternoon session a London Cpl. T. Hoggard (24), Driffeld (Lines), ex-footman. former electrician. cussion by 22 votes to 17, with one Cpl. T. Brown (21), Leigh (Lanes), L.A.C. G. O'Neill (20), Birkenhead. L.A.C. K. G. Richards (24), Ponty-

fact that women were already in the surances from the Government that of the Union.

LA.C. J. E. Gormon (20), Presion former clerk.

(Lanes). ex-apprentice painter.

LA.C. G. K. Sm (Lanes), ex-apprentice painter. | L.A.C. G. K. Smith (21), Waiford.

The Men, One What They

THE bulletin describes can, since reported missing, individual acts of heroism believed killed in action, is without mentioning the named in a list of awards to names of the officers and

Sighted German Fleet .- Alin an Air Ministry bulletin though his aircraft was seriously damaged by anti-aircraft fire, one officer completed a successful reconnaissance and reported the position of the German Fleet. A few days later he engaged two enemy aircraft over Norway until

Gallantry, promptitude and disre- damage to his petrol tanks and gun gard of his own life when his machine | turret forced him to break off the He then crawled into the wings of his machine and stopped up many

holes in the tanks, enabling the aircraft to reach its base. Illt a U-Boat .- Also on reconnuissonce duty, another officer attacked an enemy submarine. He scored a direct hit with a 250lb. bomb.

Flag Ships Bombed,-Two other officers who fly together, acting as Squadron-Leader C. G. Lott, born pilot and navigator alternately, have

> While searching for a German cruiser, they attacked three Flag ships and scored many hits in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. A few days later, they made a reconnaissance of Hangesund and took

> photographs from a height of 50 feet. The following day they made a reconnaissance of Frederikshavn, and flew so low over the harbour that in the moonlight they were able to make sure that the warship for which they were searching was not

Led 3 Attacks.-Another officer, in a period of five days, led three bombing-attacks-that-resulted-in-a-direct hit on an enemy cruiser at Bergen and damage to Stavanger aerodrome Shot Down 9 .- A third is commander of a squadron that shot down nine enemy aircraft in a few weeks without loss to the unit. By his personal example and leadership this officer has instilled into his squadron Acting Flight-Lieut. A. E. Pringle, officer has instilled into his squadron born 1913 at Ilkeston (Derbyshire). a spirit of enthusiasm, keenness and lie was killed in action last month. skill.

He Went Back -- While reconnoitring Northern Denmark, one officer discovered large concentrations of enemy aircraft at Aalborg.

Three days later he successfully bombed this acrodrome under most adverse weather conditions and in the face of intense opposition.

He Was There A pllot who receives the D.F.M. was about to take part in an attack on an enemy cruiser, but his aircraft was unable to take-off owing to a technical fault. He immediately asked to be allowed to take 'his place in a reserve

Although this delayed his start by ten minutes he overtook the rest of the flight before they reached the

The reserve aircraft on this occasion was not fitted with self-

scaling petrol tanks. Anlborg Raid.—Another airman Pilot-Officer C. Robertson, born 1917 | was observer in an aircraft that carried out a successful raid on Aalborg aerodrome in bad weather.

Five runs were made over the 1907 at Choriton (Lancs.); enlisted objective, despite heavy fire from enemy-ground defences. Throughout the action the observer set a fine example by his coolness,

ability and devotion to duty. Attacked' Alone A sergeant was the pilot of one of two aircraft flying 1916 at Croydon, was formerly contact with the leader in heavy cloud. He flew his aircraft to Stavanger

anti-aircraft fire, attacked with Sgt. T. V. Finn (22), Liverpool, ex- machine-gun fire and destroyed at least two enemy aircraft and set a On the homeward flight he success-

L.A.C. F. W. Horry (23), Holbeach L.A.C. R. B. Hosking (23), Warcham (Dorset), former electrician im-

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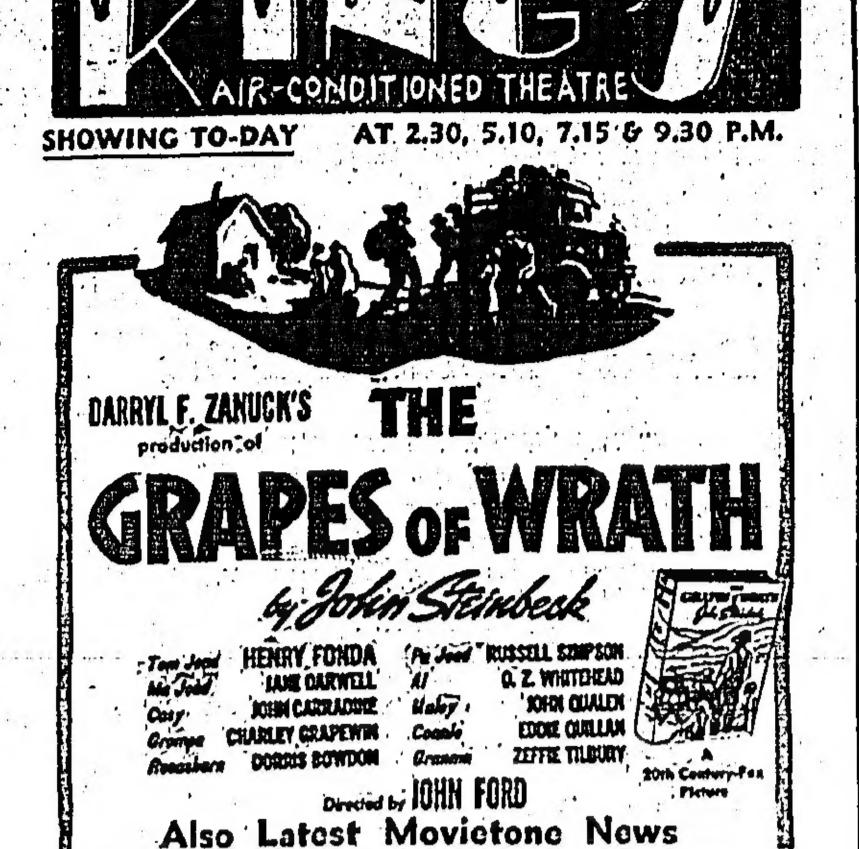
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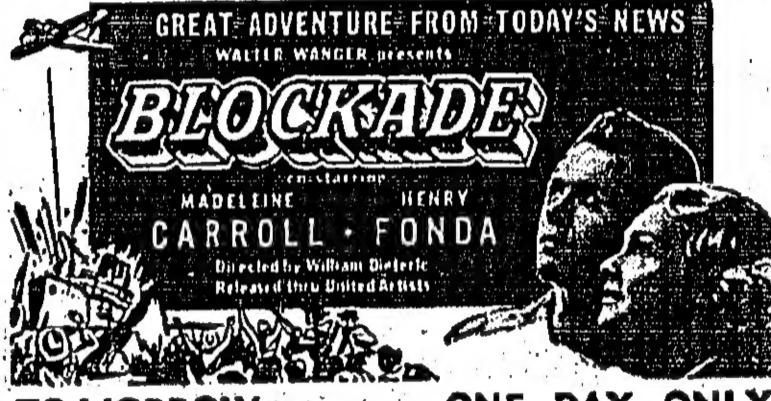
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Those Who Are Waiting For The Call

A NEW HOME DEFENCE FORCE, TO BE COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF YOUTHS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 191/2 WHO WILL BE ADDITIONAL TO THE "PARA-SHOTS," WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE WAR OFFICE RECENTLY.

It is intended primarily for young men, who are not immediately liable for service but who feel that they are not making the fullest contribution to the national effort. They will form additional companies for certain home defence battalions for special service in this country.

Application for enlistment in the young brigade should be made as soon as possible at any Army recruiting office. Applicants will be required to enlist for general service for

the duration of the war. . It is intended to transfer them at the age of 20 years to training units for service in the field army.

-BY-WAR

THUNDER

Wall Falls On

Schoolboys

FOR three days the thun-

der of the battle raging in

France and Belgium has

been shaking the Kentish

-when the wall of their class-room

The Casualties

raids on Friday night was assessed

Injured: Eight civilians in a north-

light in an Essex police station.

Child Slept

People living in the north-east

coast town had narrow escapes when

a bomb fell five yards from their

ARMY MAP

CHARGED

smith, of Masonsavenue, Weald-

stone, was remanded in custody

Alfred Lawrence, of Abbey Wood-

road, Abbey Wood, general foreman

of a Golders Green firm of public

works contractors employing Barry said that Barry called him aside and

produced the map.

He said that he was in a dance

hall at Wealdstone with a young wo-

man when an Englishman and an

Irishman sat beside him. He over-

Irishman. "I. have something which

might be useful to you-a map."
Barry told him, continued Law-

rerice, that he immediately went to

the address where the map was and obtained it. He had had the map

about three months. Asked why he

had not taken it to the police, he replied that "he was frightened," and added that as he did not want any-

body "to blow his head off" he kept it until he was returning to Ireland,

as he was returning to Ireland, as

he knew then that he would be safe.

Vain Search ... Detective-Sergeant Gibbs said that

be saw Barry with Mr. Lawrence

at an R.A.F. station. Barry agreed that he overheard the conversation between the two men at the Laguna

dance hall, Wealdstone. Asked how

he got the map, he replied, "I went

outside and got a bus, and

the conductor directed me to the

road. I found the house, and said

to the lady there, 'Can I have the

to the vicinity of Wealdstone, Har-

row, and South Harrow" continued

Sergt Glbbs, "and gave him every

opportunity to point out the house

hours' search he arrested Barry.

but he could not do so." After two

"I then took him in the police car

map?' and she gave me the map."

heard the Englishman say to the

JOHN BARRY, 24, a black-

chickens, in East Anglia.

coast.

fell on them.

to hospital.

London, June 2.

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... 400,000 Old Brigado

It is emphasised that it is not intended to interfere in any way with armament and munitions productions, shipbuilding, and undertakings pro-ducing supplies for the armed forces, which are at the moment of urgent national importance.

Young men engaged in these industries are advised to remain at their work.

Nearly 400,000 men have voluncered for the Local Defence Volunteer Force-the "Parashots"-it was announced.

The response in nearly every dis-Closed doors have burst open, wall triet has been most satisfactory, and pletures have fallen down, and win- it is hoped to Issue a progress report

dow panes cracked. Two schoolboys shortly, were injured—one had a leg broken Trained For The Job

The War Office has been inundated Terrific machine-gun fire from the with letters and suggestions regardsea was also heard yesterday. It is ing the best method of organising this believed that R.A.F. fighters were driving off Nazi 'planes, attempting good, but the majority are based on their third raid on Britain in 24 the assumption that the task of repelling invasion from the air is to rest entirely with the L.D.V.

Actually this duty rests with our As reports of the action flashed from various parts of the coast, regular Home Forces. There are damage done by the two German many thousands of these troops in raids on Friday night was assessed the country and they are all fully organised for this purpose.

Although it is impossible to publish details of a defence scheme, it must Killed: 1 cow, 1 pony, several not be imagined that no such scheme east coast town. Three were taken exists. The duties of the L.D.V. are merely ancillary to those of the regular Home Forces. Damaged: Several cottages, farm buildings, chicken runs—and the sky-

One criticism of the scheme is that the arrangements for the organisation of the L.D.V. are too haphazard and informal.

Village Units

back doors, blowing in windows and Against this it is pointed out that the L.D.V. is purposely being raised Mrs. Walkington searched frantic- upon as elastic a basis as possible. ally for her 10-years-old daughter. Its members serve only in their spare Although the room was littered with time and live in their homes, and glass and smashed woodwork, the this obviously precludes them from child was covered by a blanket- being fitted into any rigid scheme. In certain districts firms are organising their own units, and in

> applicants and equip them with Action in the High-street. uniforms and rifles by to-night. Most of the volunteers selected are ex-Service men. In the Metropolitan area they will take their rifles home.

at Hendon recently charged with possessing a military map of Salis-bury Plain believed to be stolen. He Remembered-29 Years After

In March 1911 a boy was taken to King Edward VII. Hospital, Windsor, gravely ill with a bullet-wound in his body. . . . A successful a guard outside the offices.

operation was performed. Recently the secretary of the hosfrom the grateful patient-Mr. T. M. the 27's were registering at Labour Winsley, of Singapore—as a volun- Exchanges recently. life to the hospital," he wrote,



The Duke of Kent, brother of King George, who resigned an Admiralty Intelligence post to take a job in training command of Royal Air Force. He's captain flyer.

Picture Hitler Seized

Police Swoop At Croydon

POLICE recently visited the home of a Croydon Council employee and took possession of documents, including photographs of Hit-

The man was not at home when they called ... Later a man many villages the inhabitants have was taken to Croydon Police Staturned for leadership to some protion.

minent resident or retired military A man addressing a British Union In the London area, where there have been thousands of applications, it is hoped to enrol selected a man selling the Fascist paper.

> Offices Mobbed There was a fight until the police intervened. The paper seller was

> taken to the police station. Later a crowd assembled outside the Croydon offices of the British Union in the High-street. Young men and women looked down on the crowd from a second-storey window and people in the crowd challenged the men to "come down and fight." Police dispersed the crowd and put

Watch On Queues Detectives hunting for Fifth pital received a cheque for £25 Columnists watched all queues where

tary war contribution. "I owe my . They had instructions to arrest any suspicious characters spreading peace or other subversive propagands. Northern Ireland Special Consta-bulary is to be enlarged to deal with any landing of parachute troops. Troops in Ulster were called out to

guard key points, Sandbag barricades and barbed wire fences were erected at vulnerable

'SHADOW' COURTS

will be evacuated from London -if and when necessary. A complete scheme is ready to be put into operation.

Court houses have been arareas, complete with offices for registrars and other officials. Already most of the High Court of safety in the country. Special Powers

The Lord Chancellor has been given special powers to suspend the sittings both of the High Court and County Courts and to arrange for the sittings of the Old Bailey to be held at such places and times as he mny direct.

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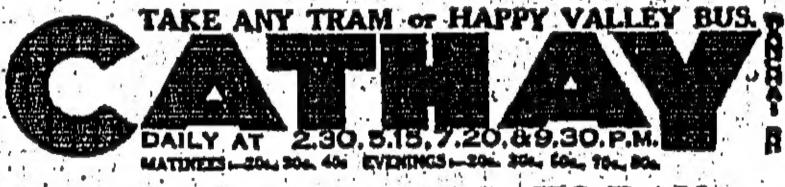
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ranged in comparatively safe widow, Mrs. Annie McFarlane, ly-because her wedding, postponed was accidentally shot dead re- a week ago when her bridegroom's

cently while working as a char- at Chislehurst, Kent. records have been moved to places woman in a Scottish naval estab-

was loaded. The revolver went off, commission in the Army. "Our luckbullet striking the woman. was in this time," said the bride.

Charwoman WED HER HERO-

Miss Norah M. Halse, daughter of Col. F. T. Halse, of Elmstead Grange. Chisleburst, Kent, was happy recent-It was a five o'clock (p.m.) wed-

The bridegroom was Mr. Charles A naval rating was examining a W. Denempont, of St. George's Hill. revolver, apparently unaware that it Weybridge, who has just received his

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NO ONE who heard the broadcast by the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, in the early hours of this morning could have failed to have been stirred by the message he conveyed to the free peoples of the world.

Each word was a word of hope. Each sentence breathed confidence.

come next week, perhaps, said Mr. Churchill, it may never come. "WE SEEK NO TERMS"

"Be the ordeal sharp or long, or both, we shall seek no terms," said the Premier.

"Here in our island we are in good health and in good heart."

It will be a long and hard war, and the great Nazi assault may come to-night.

"We shall tolerate no parley. We may show mercy—we shall ask for none.

NO SUBMISSION

other countries.

every city.

We may be sure, Mr. Churchill continued, that there is a plan, perhaps built up over years, for destroying Great Britain which, after all, has the honour to be Hitler's main and foremost enemy. "All I can say is that any plan for invading Britain which Hitler made two months ago must have had to be entirely recast in order to meet our new position," he added.

"Should the invader come to Britain, there

will be no passive lying down of the people, no

submission before him as we have seen, alas, in

"We shall defend every village, every town,

"The vast mass of London itself, fought street

Mr. Churchill's speech in full, cabled by "Reuter," is

positions.

been bound.

the defensive in whileholt has hitherto

have endangered the security both of

we did and to act forthwith. Our

. "Although the unfinished battle-

various French ports all over the

of a character to disarrange our pre-

ponderance of naval power. -As long

therefore, as they make no attemp

Turning To The Future,

foresee, what the course of other

Roosevelt Expected To Poll

CHICAGO, July 14 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt was yacht- Escort. opens here to-morrow at noon, subsequently foundered while in but his detachment from the tow. but his detachment from the political scene was more apparent than real because his closest political associate and, personal ton ship, with a normal complement friend, Mr. Harry Hopkins, is of 145. She carried four 4.7 in. guns, handling his affairs at the Convention.

Furthermore a special telephone connecting Mr. . Hopkins with the White House has been installed.

90 Per cent. Vote Expected

A movement which has been spreading throughout the country for months with at least the President's passive consent is gathering momentum which, by Thursday, will probably give President Roosevelt nearly 90 per cent, of the votes in the first

would be the first man in United American Union of Scamen on Atfor a reduction of capital of the transfer of these ships to Hitler would have endangered the kecurity both of

political observers, the President will evacuees from Britain. accept on the assumption that the New Zealand is disappointed at the Mr. Anderson said the company painful task is now completed. and thirdly, his experienced hand can the scheme is resumed. guide the country through an inter-

Nazi Order Defied

U.S. Continues Its Strong Stand

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—The United States Department of State . Is still considering the German order that all American and other diplomatic missions clear out of Belgium, Netherlands, Norway and Luxembourg by to-day.

It is believed in Washington that the Germans want to push ahead with their plunder and persecution without close foreign scrutiny.

Nazis Irritated

the presence of diplomats accredited forces. to Governments in exile. Up to late to-night, the State of any such expedition. Department had not complied with

the order. The American Ambassadors in

BRITISH DESTROYER

"Escort" Hit By A Torpedo

An Admiralty communique an-nounces the loss of the destroyer, ashes and ruins than it should be tamely and

machine, put the finishing Mediterranean. She was hit by touches to its programme which a torpedo and damaged. She

November, 1934. She was a 1,350and seven small guns. She also had eight 21-in, torpedo tubes, and two depth charge throwers.

Offer Evacuees

Ship To Take Kiddies Across Atlantic

If he refused to accept this, he National Maritime Trade Union, the ing the hearing of an application crew without pay if a ship is sent company before Sir Atholl Mac-

draft is really spontaneous and will postponement of the Children was incorporated in Hongkong in "sacrifice" himself to run again be- Evacuation Scheme, but Mr. Peter 1910, and carried on business as cause, firstly, it is the will of the Fraser, the Prime Minister, said topeople; secondly, the New Deal is day that he is convinced that offers
Florida water of the "Two Girls of French warships at Toulon and in

He revealed that New Zealand has and other preparations. Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column now placed more units at Britain's disposal than can be used at the

> France's national Day. Usually 400,000 divided into 24,000 shares of That melancholy phase in our there is a reception at the French \$100 cach. Consulate-General but the ceremony _A special resolution was passed by are concerned, has come to no end. was abandoned this year.

IS SUNK

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter) .- by street, could easily devour an entire hostile

The communique says that the abjectely enslaved." as the Democratic Convention Escort was lost in the western

> Modern Warship The Escort was completed in

CHINA WAR Hongkong Company

Reduces Capital That the company had decided not to invest any more of their funds in the furtherance of the

EFFECT OF

company's objects owing to the existing hostilities in China, which had hampered the company's activities and decreased its business, was one of the duration the capital ships of the reasons advanced by Mr. D. J. N. French Navy. Anderson, counsel for Messrs. LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—The Kwong Sang Hong Limited, dur- plegne, would have been placed with- other. According to one of the most acute from America to carry away children Gregor at the Supreme Court therefore, had no choice but to act as this morning.

hreatened by Mr. Wendell Willkie; of hospitality will hold good when Brand" and all kinds of perfumes, toilet articles, medicines, chemicals world, these are not in condition or

\$600,000 Reduction Sought The original capital was \$200,000, to return to ports in Germany and but had been increased on four fur- Italy, we shall not molest them in There was no local celebration of ther occasions until it was now \$2,-

relations with France, so far as we Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column

What Nazis Will Meet If They Try Invasion

forces trying to invade Britain were referred to in a broadcast talk on Saturday night by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty.

Naval dispositions were such, he said, that they ensured the warmest The Germans are also irritated at reception for any scaborne invading The R.A.F. will give ample warning

Blockade Attempts

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter) .- Measures to wipe out German Britain is still handling 2,250,000 tons of shipping each week at her

> ratio of one in 681. The British Isles are still the main stage of our war effort and from the base from which we seek out and

Although in the last extremity we Poland, France and Spain have been making intensitfied attack on shipping time required for final victory will be

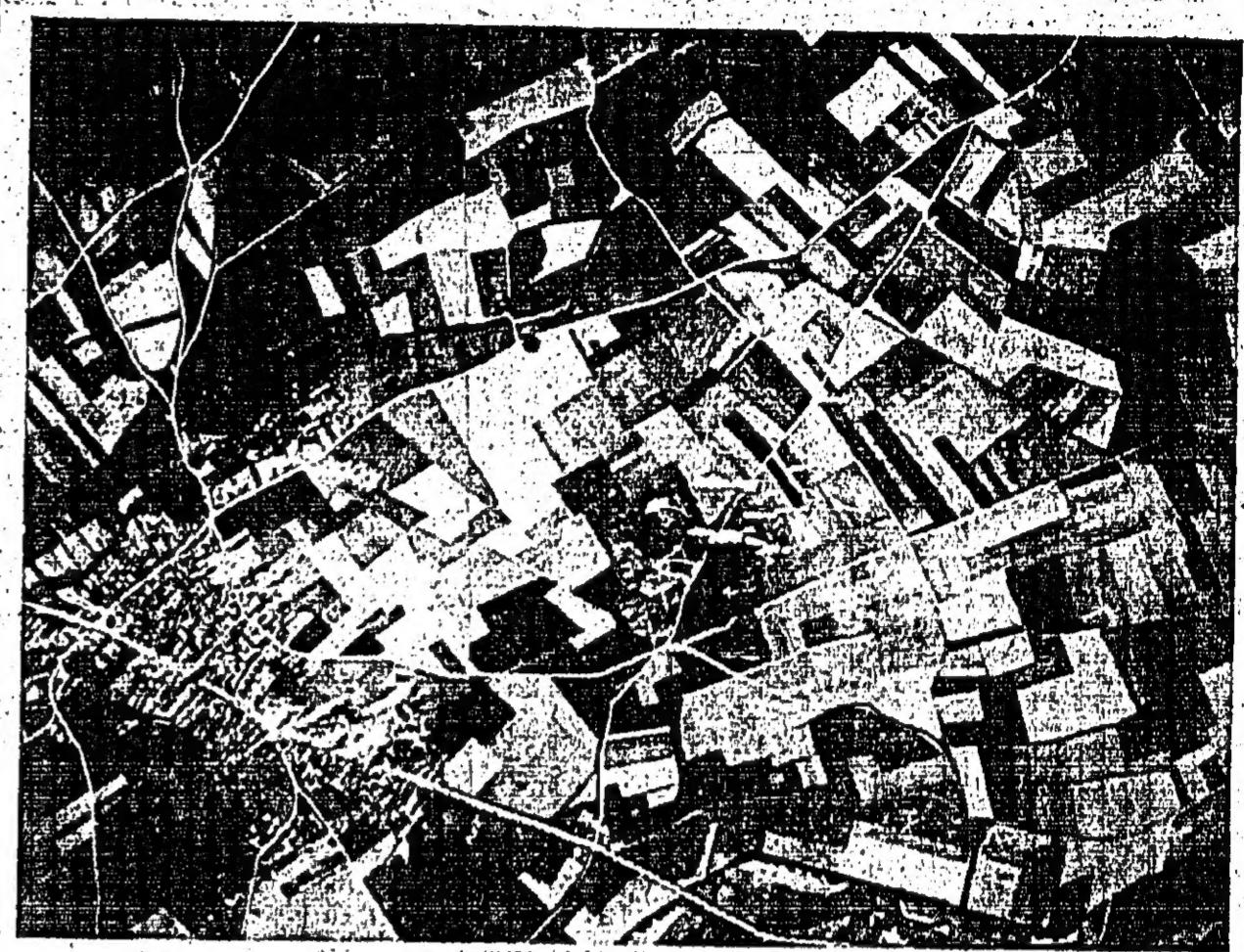
years will bring? "Faith is given to us as help and comfort when we stand in awe

destroy the enemy.

ports. · Successful attacks on ships in British convoys are still only at the story, and once again stand forward as a champion of freedpm and the rights of man.

it will, the soul of France will turn extension of office for one year from German attempts at blockade by will fight from the Dominions, the with comprehension and with kind- January next of Vice-Admiral Sir Turn to Page 5, Second Column land.

THE R.A.F. ATTACKS ITS OBJECTIVES



An air attack on a column of enemy transport moving through a town in France is seen from the air in this R.A.F. photograph. Some 150 vehicles are passing from East to West through a town. Part of the main road is obscured by a pall of smoke. Bombs are bursting to the S. W. of the town and a salvo of nine bombs are falling towards the rallway line.

Week-End Of Raids On British Coast Ports

NAZIS MEET THEIR MATCH IN TERRIFIC AIR DUEL

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—A terrific aerial battle miles above the Channel off the south-east coast of England took place this afternoon.

When enemy raiders approached the coast, A.A. guns opened fire. Then British fighters roared into action and the sky was filled with white blobs from

bursting shells and the rattle mingled with the roar "All we can say is that any of engines. plan for invading Britain which An eye-witness states that the Hitler made two months ago, battle began when German dive-

must have had to be entirely bombers attacked a convoy off recast in order to meet our new the shore..... Four German bombers are now "We must prepare not for the sum- | believed to have been shot down by mer but for the winter, not only for British fighters which broke up the 1941 but for 1942, when the war will, attack and drove the raiders back

I trust, take a different form from across the Channel. Pilot Bales Out

British Navy, in addition to blocked- dive towards the sea with smoke ing what is left of the German Fleet | pouring from it. The pilot baled out and chasing the Italian Fleet, has had at a height of about 1,000 feet and imposed upon it the sad duty of put- parachuted down to the sea. ting effectually out of action for the The battle ended with a Spitfire chasing two bombers out to sea.

.It is believed that this Spitfire "These, under the armistice terms brought down one of the bombers algned in the railway couch at Cam- and then went in pursuit of the bank. Legless Pilot's Achievement

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter)—One in the middle of the ring of light. Britain and the United States. We, of Germany's week-end air losses was a Dornier 17 which was shot down into the sea by a Hurricane fighter piloted by a legless pilot, Flying Officer Douglas Robert Stewart Bodon ... who ... was " on nerobatics ace at Hendon before his accident nine years ago.

> British Losses LONDON; July 14 (Reuter),-Later reports show that three British Oghters were altogether lost in repelling enemy attacks on our shipping and coast yesterday.

others damaged. Costly Attack On Shipping LONDON, July 14 (Reuter) -An "Let us turn, therefore, to the future. To-day is the 14th of July, enemy aircraft which were attacking the national festival of France. A shipping in the Straits of Dover early ous objectives in northwest Germany. Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column year ago in Paris I watched a stately in the evening were intercepted, and parade down Champs Elysee of the five of them—one fighter and four French Army and the French Empire, bombers—were shot down into the

Who could foresee what the course sea by our fighters. of a year would bring? Who can In addition an ener In addition an enemy bomber was shot down by anti-nircraft fire. One of our fighters was lost. 7th Nazi Plane Down

before the unfurling scroll of hu- Air Ministry now states that it is conman destiny, and I proclaim my firmed that a second enemy fighter. faith that some of me will live to was shot down in this evening's ensee a 14th of July when a liber- gagement over the Straits of Dover. ated France will once again re- This is the seventh enemy aircraft Joloe in her greatness and in her destroyed in this engagement,

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter) -His "When that day dawns, as dawn Majesty the King has approved the R.A.F. Bombers Have Busy Week-End

Blowing Germany's Depots Sky-High

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry bulletin states that more barge concentrations at Bruges and St. Pierre. "During the last fortnight the One German bomber was seen to a few miles north of Bruges, were destroyed to-day when Blenheim bombers of the Coastal Command renewed their

> The Blenheims dropped many incendiary bombs and scored WEEK OF direct hits on the barges, and started many fires on the canal INTENSIVE

bombed that too, his bombs bursting

Dutch Harbour Bombed

The gunner of another Blenheim fired down the beam of a searchlight and extinguished it.

Much damage was done by Hudson during the night when a flight bombed the Dutch harbour of Harlingen. His bombs exploded in warehouses and on the quay. As he turned nwny, he could see explosion after explosion in the warehouses which were already been coming over in bigger numbers in flames. The blaze was still In the course of these attacks, . 12 | visible when the aircraft was well enemy aircraft were destroyed and out to sea.

Widespread Raids On Reich

Two of our bombers falled to re-

-Last, night, bombers continued the attacks. Objectives included the docks at Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven and Emden, the aircraft factories at Bremen, Deichshausen, the oil refineries at Monheim and Hamburg, supply factories at Grevenbrolch, Gelsenkirchen and Hamburg, and goodyards at Hamm, Osmabruck and Soest, and the

Fourteen enemy aerodromes in Holland and Germany were also at-One of our bombers on the way shot down an enemy fighter. All aircraft returned safely.

One pilot was picked up by a AIR RAIDS

Britain Sees Shape Of Things To Come

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter). -One of the most intensive aircraft of the Coastal Command weeks of air raids since the war began has just ended, although the raids are nothing like what they may become.

German bombers and fighters have than before. When Mr. Winston Churchill spoke

about the evacuation of Dunkirk, he, said that the R.A.F. were bringing the enemy down at the ratio of three or An Air Ministry communique says four German planes to one of our

LATEST

JAPAN'S NEW "SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, July 15 (UP).-Tho Japanese Navy has notified all foreign Consulates that effective at midnight to-night, the Japanese are beginning military operations in the Ningpo and Wenchow sectors, reserving all rights to detain any. vessels in those areas, and that Japan will not assume responsibility Pilot Officer John Harold Day, for any damage to foreign property. ness to those Frenchmen and Humphrey Walwyn as Governor and elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard This is interpreted as another holding a conference in Madrid over are only temporary and will not be much shorter if we continue to hold Frenchwomen, wherever they may Commander-in-Chief of Newfound- Day, formerly of Kunia Lumpur has effort to cut off the supplies to

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permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall 14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned o competitors on application at

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Australian League Football Results

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MELBOURNE, June (UP).—No games were played in South Australia on Saturday. In Victoria, Melbourne played havoc with the Don defenders, piling up 17 goals and 20 behinds against 7-12.

The most exciting game was between Gedleng and Carlton, only one point separating the two teams when the final whistle went. The Saints downed Fitzroy by 8-11 to 6-12 and Richmond humbled Footscray by 15-12 to 12-10. The Tigers piled up 19-14 (128 points) against South, who could manage only 4 goals, 18 behinds (42) and were, therefore, the lowest scoring team in Vic.

In the West, Subinco and East Fremantic tied with 108 points each! Hongkong Telegraph Claremont were top scorers with Perth (14-12), and Swan Districts; humbled Perth into lowest score. provided both top and low scores. VICTORIA

Melbourne 17-20 (122) beat Es- ments. sendon 7-12 (54). Geelong 12-19. (91) bent Carlton post at Abdul Ghadir was attacked 11-24 (90). St. Kilda 8-11 (59) beat Fitzroy siderable strength.

Hawthorn 9-16 (70). Richmond 15-10 (100) bent Foot- supply the fort of Capuzzo. scray 12-10 (82). Collingwood 19-14 (128) beat bombed. South Melbourne 4-18 (42).

WEST AUSTRALIA Subjaco 15-18 (108) drew with East Fremantle 16-12 (108).

Swan Districts 13-9 (87) beat Perth 10-22 (82): · Claremont 17-13 (125) beat West Perth 14-12 (96). South Fremantle 18-14 (122) beat ket this morning. Enst Perth 10-13 (73).

YANKEES BLANK

NEW YORK, July 14 (Reuter).-Ruffing added to his pitching honours to-day when he blanked out the New Phili

Chicago White Sox, enabling the New York Yankees to win 4-0. In a second American League game, the Philadelphia Athletics humbled the Detroit Tigers 8-2. Scores were:	Waterboats \$ x.d
AMERICAN LEAGUE R. H. E. Chicago 0 4 4 New York 4 11 0 (Ruffing pliched for the Yankees). Detroit 2 8 1	Docks (new) \$
Philadelphia 8 13 0 (Chapman homered twice and Hayes once for the Athletics). St. Louis 4 10 0 Boston 5 11 0 (Eleven linnings were played. Radeliffe homered for the Browns). NATIONAL LEAGUE	Lands \$
Prooklyn 2 5 2 Pittsburgh 6 10 3 (Sewell homered for the Pirates). PRODUCE MORE	Star Ferries \$
APPEAL New Zealand Prime Minister's Call WELLINGTON, July 14 (Reuter).	Sandakan Lights \$1144 Telephones (old)19.10 Telephones (new) \$7.90 INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$12 Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$12

-A call to New Zealand to produce more was made by the Prime Minis-

ter, Mr. Peter Fraser, in broadcast

speech to-day. Mr. Fraser declared that every additional ounce produced in fields and workshops was a blow for liberty and that every ship laden with food which sailed to Britain was a hammer stroke for freedom.

Every penny contributed towards the war and patriotic funds or national security was ammunition to win the war. "Let us unite our efforts to work as

we have never worked before," he concluded. A state

EDEN WELCOMES

LONDON; July 14 (Reuter).—In a message welcoming Polish and Czech troops who recently arrived in the United Kingdom, Mr. Anthony Eden,

"From our shores, from the high seas, from the air and from every base of operations within the British Empire, we are resolved with your valuable aid to attack and overwhelm the forces of our common enemy, and we are further resolved never to relinguish that sacred cause until your beloved country, for which you have bled and suffered so long has been restored once and for all to her own sons and daughters."

WAR FUND CHEQUE

Seventh Instalment Sent To Govt.

has been forwarded to the Colonial Secretary as the seventh instalment of the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" War Fund. The cheque was sent to the

Government this morning. Latest contributions: to the War. Fund are as follows: Members of the Royal Naval Yard Police Canteen Dr. & Mrs. Lee Hah Llong Sale of Old Newspapers per Euro-Totals to liste: \$1,240,123,90 and 10s. 9d.

Holding Out At Moyale

Latest Position In Frontier Warfare

OAIRO, July 14 (Reuter) .-A British communique states Smedley factories is being doubled this year. that in the northern is still to all States, the Collingwood-district our garrison is still to all States, the Collingwood-holding out at Moyale, in the holding out at Moyale, in the hol that in the northern frontier South Melbourne match in Victoria holding out at Moyale, in the fighting continues between Italian and British reinforce-In Semaliland a small frontier

and captured by the enemy in con-In the western desert, casualties North Melbourne 11-11 (77) beat were again caused to Italian motor transport columns attempting to

Mersa Matruh was ineffectively

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-BANKS H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £..63 n. H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ .. 05 n. Mercantile, A. & B. £.....281/8 n. Mercantile, C. £111/2 n. Union \$.....320 n. China Underwriters \$....50 cts. n. SHIPPING Indo-Chinas P. \$.....100 n.

H.K. Ropes \$.....41/4 n. STORES, &c. Dairy Farms \$............1634 sa Lane Crawfords \$........7.45 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 m. COTTON MILLS Ewo Sh. \$......351/2 n.

MISC. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 102 n. H.K. Govt, 31/2% Loan (x. int.) 95 n. H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1940)95 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 43% n. H. K. Entertainments \$ 0.60 n. Constructions (old) \$.....174 n. Constructions (new) \$.........1 n. Vibro Piling \$ n. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/- ...8/9 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 8/- ..4/- n

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: H.K. Banks changed hands at the improved rate of \$1,150. Unions were again placed at \$320 and Electrics Old

at \$35% and the New issue at Buyers	\$3374 Sales \$1,150
Unions	\$3.20 \$3.20
China Lights (old). \$0.05.	\$35.25
Electrics (new) Telephones (old) \$19.10 Dairy Farms	\$33.75 \$16.75
Watson	\$7.50

TRADE READY WITH FOOD SUPPLIES

A futher cheque for \$35,000 as been forwarded to the last the seventh Tinned Goods For All Our Needs

By EDWARD'C. GAYLER

BRITAIN'S trade in canned goods is likely to become one of our most important industries as an outcome of the war. The canning industry, still in its infancy in the last war, now supplies a large proportion of our food requirements. In fact, we could live entirely on tinned products.

During the past winter our home production and consumption of tinned vegetables rose by 50 per cent. Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, has appealed to the canners to find a way of preserving more green vegetables. In consequence, British canners are making plans to expand their vegetable packing by 100 per cent.

This country already takes some 73 per cent. of the total volume of tinned goods coming on to the world market. In the home industry about £5,000,000 of tin and £60,000,000 of fruit and vegetables are used annually.

From Strawberries To Bread

There are over 350 varieties of tinned goods available to the housewife, varying from such delicacies as strawberries to staple commodities like bread.

When canning was first started in this country on a commercial scale by Mr. Samuel W. Smedley in 1923, the object was to make use of our surplus of fruit. Now the Smedley factories have their own fruit and vegetable farms. The acreage given over to certain vegetables for the

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Mendelssohn's Concerto In E Minor, Op. 64

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second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession. 12.30 Mendelssohn—Concerto in E. Minor, Op. 647

Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The State Opera Orchestra 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments. 1.45 Variety. Close down. 6.0 Beethoven—Trio In G Major, Op. 9. No. 1. The Pasquier Trio.

6.26 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and The New Light Symphony Orchestra. 7.02 Glazounow—Scenes De Ballet, Op. 52. ed by Eugene Goossens.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather the s.s. Shengking. Report and Announcements. 8.03 Compositions of Eric Coates, sidered closed. Four Ways Suite, New Light Symphony Orchestra; A Song Remember- Topical Talks.

n. phony Orchestra. 8.32 Light Variety. 9.0 London Relay-The News and

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T.T. India8234
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T.T. Saigon
T.T. France
T.T. Switzerland98
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British Apologised, Japanese Claim SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

New Symphony Orchestra conduct- Japanese naval authorities announce of green vegetables which we shall that the British authorities have be eating during the coming winter. 7.30 London Relay-The News. apologised for the incident involving

The incident, therefore, is con-

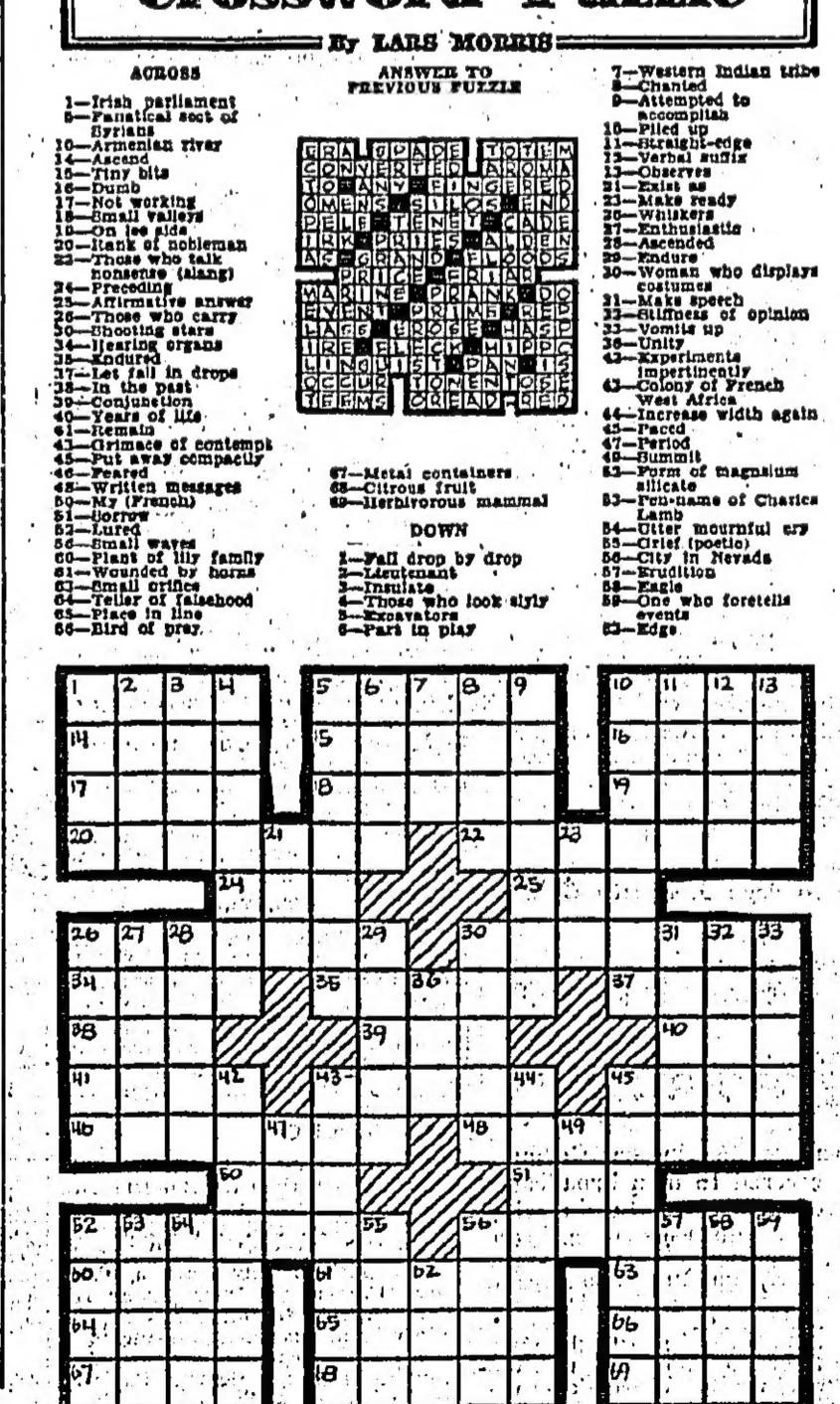
Symphony Orchestra; The Jester At Kashmir (Rubinstein), Musica Proi- armaments, production. Various re-

9.58 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

A Glance

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T.T. Australia
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PHEZIC Crossword



able in cans. was rejected by the Govern-Prepare Now Had Mr. Smedley's scheme been

put into operation our food position would have been considerably more secure than it is at present. The Shanghai and Parcels only for Tien-

ing the past few months has de- Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., monstrated the need for a large! supply of tinned goods, for use when fresh goods are scarce. Meanwhile, technicians are already at work de-SHANGHAI, July 15 (UP).—The vising means to increase the range

Disputes

Factory managers and workers alike will welcome the new powers which the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act bestows on the Governed. Music Of The Night, John Mc- 9.45 Marcel Palotti at the Organ. ment. During the last few weeks I 5 n. Cormack (Tenor) with Plano; Sylvia Ballet-Fantasy (Deliber), have visited a number of factories, London Bridge March, New Light Feramors-Dance of the Brides of engaged directly or indirectly in our The Wedding Eric Coates and Sym- bita (Gastaldon), La Danza (Ros- strictions, both on employers and employees, prevented some of these factories from working 24 hours a day. These impediments have been swept away overnight, and the mobilisation of labour will mean that-factories which were short of the necessary labour will now be able to get all they want from less busy areas.

Even so, I see that, according to the latest Ministry of Labour figures, there were 99 disputes in April, in- Manila volving stoppages of works. These disputes involved 22,500 workers, and meant 82,000 workless days. The new Act will put an end to these disputes, so that the return for May will be a nil one.

BANK MAN DROWNS

Poignant Scone; Wife Sees Tragedy

A poignant tragedy occurred at terday, when relatives of Mr. Pong Air Mail for "Imperial Airways-Chik-chi, 40, a high official of the Bank of Kwangsi, saw him drown about 5.30 p.m. When the body was brought to the first aid room and artificial respiration failed to revive him, the wife and relatives became hysterical and collapsed. to a beach outside the city limits for

not to proceed further. the east bridge and when he did not ! appear the alarm: was given, and !: a number of swimmers dived in to

search for him. Mr, Fung Pak-tal, an official of the pavillon, found the Mr. Pong had been in Hongkong for about three years, having come Batavia and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m. from Kwangsi, where he was at Shanghai and Parcels only; for tached to the Ministry of Finance.

Boy Believed Drowned A boy is believed to have been

drowned while swimming off Tonnochy Pler, Wanchai, on Friday, a report of his brother's disappearance having been made by Tang Pul, tallor, of Graham Street. Tang said his younger brother, Tang Wai, left home with the intention of going for a swim. In the

POST OFFICE

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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. reristered and parcel mails are closed it 5 p.m. on the previous day. When nails are advertised to close after. 1 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails ire closed at 8 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways

Service"July 15. HalphongJuly 15. Shanghal.July 15. Air Mail by "Pan American Air-ways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 2nd July.July 16. Colcutta and StraitsJuly 16. Japan and ShanghalJuly.10. SandakanJuly 10. ShanghalJuly 16, Java and ManilaJuly 17. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"July 18, Bangkok and SaigonJuly 18. Japan and ShanghaiJuly 18. ShanghaiJuly 10. Calcutta and StraitsJuly 19. One of the easiest ways to CantonJuly 10. preserve perishable fruits and JapanJuly 19: vegetables is to can them. In ShanghalJuly 20. the pamphlets issued by Govern- U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hal, (San Francisco, date 22nd ment departments before the June).July 20. present war started housewives London and StraitsJuly 21. were urged to make full use of Shanghai and AmoyJuly 21. As long ago as July 1937, Mr. Australia and ManilaJuly 22. Smedley produced a plan, which Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service."-San Francisco date 9th JulyJuly 23. ment, for storing a year's food ShanghaiJuly 23. for the entire civil population Australia and Manila July 24. and would occupy 15,000,000,- HaiphongJuly 25. ManilaJuly 26. Japan and ShanghaiJuly 27.

OUTWARD MAILS Monday, July 15

Canada, Central and South America and *United Kingdom via San Francisco K.P.O. ParcelsJuly 16, 4 p.m. Reg. July 16, 5 p.m. Ord.July 16, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Parcels.July 18, 4 p.m. Reg. July 16, 5 p.m. Ord.July 10, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."

K.P.O. Reg. July 16, 5 p.m.July 16, 5.30 p.m Reg.July 16, 5 p.m. Ord.July 16, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-

lulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Reg. July 18, 5.00 p.m. Ord.July 16, 5.30 p.m. Reg. July 16, 5.00 p.m.

Ord,July 16, 7.00 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 Thursday, July 18

Halphong 9 a.m. Friday, July 19 Fort Bayard, Holhow and Halphong. Percels only for Straits and Calcutts

Straits, Ceylon. India, East and South

Saigon and Bangkok7.00 p.m. Straits and Calcutta ParcelsJuly 19, 5 p.m. Ord.July 20, 9.30 a.m. Saturday, July 20

Service" to Durban and thence by: Sca Service to United-Kingdom. G.P.O. & R.P.O.

Reg.,July 20, 5 p.m. Ord., July 20, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, July 21 Monday, July 22

a swim, but the car ran out of petrol Shanghai and Parcels only for Mr. Rong dived from the steps of Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America. Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg. ... July 22, 5 p.m. Ord.July 23, 8.30 a.m. Tuesday, July 23

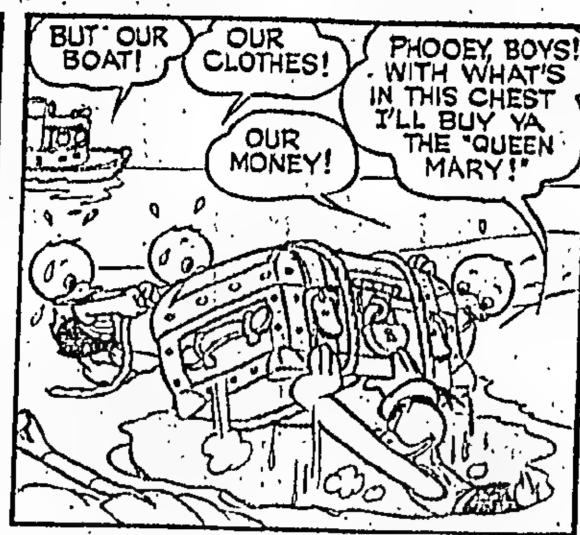
Thursday, July 25 Swatow, Shanghai and Parcels only . Superscribed Correspondence Only,

Mr. Bullitt Flies

MADRID, July 15. (Reuter).—The evening a friend who had accom- American Ambassador to France, panied him said Tong Wai had been Mr. William C. Bullitt, has left for Lisbon by air.

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Awords in Great Battle

For 19 Days We Had Been Told of Vast Armies Clashing in the Blitzkrieg, Notification From The To-day We Learn of the Individual Heroes in B.E.F. and R.A.F.

Flight-Lieut, R. P. R. Powell

Displayed outstanding leader-

ship and gallantry," gets D.F.C.

British Officer Risked Life French Save Tanks

SIXTEEN decorations and medals awarded by Lord Gort to officers and men of the B.E.F. for gallantry in Belgium and France were announced by the War Office recently.

All, except one, go to members of the Royal Tank Regiment, Royal Armoured Corps; the other is awarded to a signalman.

Major Rallied Tank Battalion

D.S.O.s awarded to Major George Parkes and Captain (acting Major) William Robert Recves.

Major Parkes carried out a reconnaissance on foot under fire when his C.O.'s tank was disabled, and although slightly wounded and unable to get into his tank returned for infantry support on foot.

When his C.O. was killed he took over command and rullied the bat-

Later he stopped the advance of a Nazi column and shot some of the infantry, and subsequently covered Sergt.-Major a withdrawal when a heavy enemy tank attack was launched,

Major Reeves led his troops through a German position "with great skill and determination," co-operated with an infantry garrison, destroyed with his own tank seven enemy vehicles, and, although wounded, handled his small force of four tanks "with the greatest resourcefulness.

M.O.s: Captain R. G. Cracroft, Sec- ing officer to safety.

disregard for his safety, dashed in heavy fire. his light tank among the enemy,

Licutenant Repple's light tonk was safely withdrawn. put out of action, but at great per- | Signalman Gregory, operator on a sonal risk he evacuated his tank and wireless truck, remained at his post and eventually rejoined the battalion, ground.

bringing with him valuable information-including a marked map.

Second-Lieutenant Grantham took

charge and ralled the tanks of two companies when the battallon commander had been killed. He saw that fire was being brought to bear on French tanks by our own, and dismounting from his own, light tank, in full view of the enemy, rang the bells of the tanks and informed tank commanders of the error.

By his complete disregard for his own safety he not only saved many French lives and tanks, but ensured that fire was brought to bear on the

Saved His C.O.

M.M.: Acting/U/Staff-Sergeant-Major Eckersley, Lance-Cpi. J. J. Light-body, Cpl. George Maundrell, Cpl. Paul Blagrove, Troopers M. Mackay and B, Tonsley, Cpl. A. Longstaffe, and Signalman A. Gregory Royal Corps of Signals. SERGT.-MAJ, ECKERSLEY, see-

He finally withdrew after dark ing the battalion commander had only on the orders of the local com- been wounded while directing fire in mander when his ammunition was the open, left his tank while under heavy fire and brought his command- Shot Man's

ond-Lieutenants E. R. Farnell- Corpl. Manndrell covered by fire Watson, R. Grantham, P. C. Wil- the withdrawal of the section com- Daughters liams, Lieutenant T. Hepple mander's tank, which was out of Daughters (Supplementary Reserve) and Sec- action. Later, when his own tank (Supplementary Reserve) and Sec- action. Later, when his own tank ond-Lieutenant II. Taylor (Supple- caught fire he was largely responsible, by his coolness and courage, sible, by his coolness and courage, CAPTAIN CRACROFT, with total for the escape of his crew under

Corporal Longstaffe covered the many of whom were killed and their withdrawal of the battallon and remained at his post until the unit was

At night he captured a prisoner, slaughts from the air and on the with the sentry,

Pilots Win Double Honours in Few

A SQUADRON-LEADER who had to be restrained from flying again after he had been shot down is one of the R.A.F. officers to receive the D.S.O.

The latest list of awards announced recently in- affected. cludes five D.S.O.s, 27 D.F.C.s, two bars to the D.F.C., 15 D.F.M.s and two bars.

One Pilot Shot " Down Eight

D.S.O.s go to Squadron Leaders J. S. Dewar and J. O. W. Oliver, Acting Squadron Leader J. R. Kayli, Flight Lieutenant W. M. Churchill, and Flight Lieutenant R. H. A. Lee; the first four also receive the D.F.C.

SQUADRON - LEADER DEWAR. despite an injured right shoulder, has flown regularly and has led his squadron in destroying 60 enemy air-Squadron Leader Oliver, now in-

valided home, commanded a squadron in France which has accounted for more than 50 Nazis of which he himself accounted for at least eight. "He was an incomparable fighter commander," says the official announcement, "and his personal 'example in the air and on the ground was a very great inspiration to his nilots.

"It was necessary to restrain him from flying again after his aircraft had been shot down, and he had landed by parachute," Squadron Leader Knyll's personni "bag" of his squadron's 32 enemy

planes is nine. Flight Lieutenant Churchill's squadron, which he commanded in France, has destroyed 62 enemy planes, losing only four pilots them-

Flight Lieutenant Lee, in his last engagement, was seen at 200ft, on the tail of a Junkers 89 being subjected to intense fire from the ground over enemy occupied territory. He escaped from behind the German lines after being arrested, "and upheld the highest traditions of the

He is 23 and was awarded the

Fourth Leader

D.F.C.s awarded to Wing-Commander L. W. Dickens, A.F.C., Squadron Leaders J. S. Dewar and J. O. W. Oliver, Acting Squadron Leaders G. Lowe and J. R. Kayll, Flight-Lieutenants J. R. M. Boothby, W. M. Churchill, W. B. Royce, R. P. R. Powell, W. Simpson, Acting Flight-Lieutenant R. G. Dut-ton, Flying Officers S. D. P. Connors, D. H. Allen, A. B. Angus, K. H. Blair, J. A. Campbell, M. M. Carter, W. P. Clyde, W. E. Gore, ing from 50 to 70 bombers, C. A. C. Stone, W. M. Blom, Pilot The leader of the format Bar to D.F.C.: Pilot Officers F. Carey

and M. M. Stephens. WING COMDR. DICKENS led nine and engaged the Messerschmitts until to run in huge volume, and the wartremely .. heavy 'enemy opposition. otherwise might have completely tion.

Flight Lieutenant Royco assumed command of a sq ladron after its low-level bombing attack against an been lost. One day in May his on a road in Luxemburg.

and convoys on a road between Crawled Along To of the crew before the aircraft ex-

One Against Seven Action Flight Lieutenant Dution

Brothers



D.S.O. Brothers Donaldson E.M. on the left, J. W. on the right

TWO brothers, John William" Donaldson Edward Mortlock Donaldson (28), born in the Federated Malay States, came to Horsham. Sussex, to be educated at Christ's Hospital.

Both joined the R.A.F. when 21, were promoted to flight lieutenant and then to squadron leader in the same years, and have now both been awarded the D.S.O.

The laward to Squadron-Leader J. W. Donaldson was announced 23 days ago, that to his fighter-pilot brother yesterday.

Squadron - Leader E. M. Donaldson's "high" courage and inspiring qualities of leadership have made his squadron a formidable fighting unit," It is stated. He himself has shot down four enemy aircraft.

aircraft of his own section also to neutral ships.

the standard in an operation which kel 111 with his remaining ammuni- Sea Power. Flying Officer Blom was detailed to

three previous commanders had enemy, motorised, column advancing

tenent Royce shot down four enemy petrol, he pressed home his attack and succeeded in pulling the wound- of the on another enemy column with conon another enemy column with considerable success. causing the enemy to break off the

Wounded Man

A. W. T. Hills, H. Wathey, G. craft and was himself thrown out Allard, A. H. B. Friendship, G. L. whilst preparing to jump, but he Nowell, R. C. Wilkinson, Corporals landed by parachute in enemy ter-R. T. Tomlinson, D. J. Barbrook, ritory. R. Jolly, A.C.1 G. N. Patterson. He was repeatedly under enemy Now on Sale L.A.C. L. H. Lightfoot,

Friendship and R. C. Wilkinson.

FIRING PRACTICE

Military Command

It is notified that Light Gun Firing Practice will be carried out Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,000,000 between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 Reserve Fund £3,000,000 p.m. on July 15. Alternative date July 17. Firing Areas "C" and "D" will be affected.

Light Gun Firing Practice will also be carried out between hours of 10! n.m. and 12 midnight on July 16. Alternative date July 18. Firing Areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Light Gun Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight on July 18 and 19. Firing Area "E" will be

Light Gun Firing Practice will be Colombo carried out between the hours of 4 Delhi. p.m. and 10 p.m. on July 22. Hamburg Alternative date July 24. Firing Hankow Areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Banking Firing Practice will be carried out between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on July 23. Alternative date or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur-July 25. Firing Area "IV" will be rencies at rates which will be quoted on

THE HISTORY OF CONVOY

(Continued from Page 4.)

thought to be more than counterbalanced by a large target spread over some miles of sen, CREDIT for the introduction

of the Convoy System that was put into force in May, 1917, cannot be given to any one person; but there is no doubt that American opinion had much to do with

It was gradually introduced, and from the very first was a triumphant success. The massing of ships in formation diminished the number of targets. The threat of instant retaliation by the escort, and the danger to a submarine of a number of yessels zigzogging in fairly close formation, acted as a deterrent.

Outside the danger-zone, that is 300 to 400 miles from the coast of Ireland, the convoys coming across the Atlantic were escorted by destroyers or sloops, which took the outward bound convoys three or four hundred miles out into the Atlantic, and then steamed off to a predetermined rendezvous to meet another collection of ships homeward

The losses in merchant ships were soon on the down grade. In April, 1917, 430 British, Allied and Neutral vessels had been sent to the bottom. In December the total for the month was 151. By the middle of 1918 the submarine campaign was defeated. . It was the success of the Convoy System in 1917-1918 that caused the Admiralty to regard It as one of the principal methods of trade protection, and to organise beforehand and cause it to be re-established immediately on the outbreak of the present war

with Germany. ' I had a to o And how successful the system has over Brussels when seven Messer- the thousands of British, Allied and schmitt fighters were sighted escort- Neutral only one in every 470-500 The leader of the formation at- effective is the protection, so effective Officers R. E. Allitt, F. Carey, W. tacked the bombers, and Flight the means of locating and destroying D. David, W. M. Stephens, W. H. Lleutenant Dutton, realising the the U-boats that they to-day prefer danger to the formation, ordered two to attack unescorted and unarmed

Blenheim aircraft in an exceedingly the attack on the bombers was come ships of the Allies have swept Ger-He then dived away, and flying more cogent testimony can be forth-His (ange and leadership inspired west, sighted and shot down a Hein- coming of the supreme, potency of

ning fight with four enemy fighters. The air gunner was severely squadron had completed seven on a road in Luxemourg.

A petrol tank was plerced, and flying clothing and parachute, theretacks, by 1 p.m., and were eager target through being drenched and target through being drenched and target through being drenched and compelled to abandon his aircraft, of the He then operated the rear gun, Hongkong

> Serat. Spear, after successfully dropping his bombs, was attacked by Research a number of Messerschmitts, the tail D.F.M.s: Sergeants J. R. Paine, A. N. of his alreraft being shot away. He Spear, G. N. Odell, R. V. T. Kitto, ordered his crew to abandon the air-

Bar to D.F.M.: Sergeants A. H. ceeded by sheer determination in at SERGT. PAINE was the air ob- ing the swimming of a canal, and

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pilot who escaped execution by attacked by other German fighters. a German firing party, and of but the others had riddled his airanother R.A.F. officer who was craft. Air Ministry bulletin.

The fighter pilot landed his damnged plane in German-held territory, was arrested and taken to a small courtyard crowded with Belgian and the parachute was unhit, civilians. At half-hourly intervals groups of

civilians were ordered out, summarily shot. A German officer in charge told him, "It will be your turn soon." Rail Workers questioned, placed against a wall and When the pilot protested that he was an officer down behind German lines as the result of aerial combat

waiting until the next group of proposed by railway companies, Matron of Luton Public Assistance low level bombing attack on troops squad afford the cover of momentary and announced recently, adult Institution.

Matron of Luton Public Assistance low level bombing attack on troops and convoys on a road between straight through a small closed male staff in traffic grades will He was one of the Royal Air Force Luxemburg and Junglister. Despite

shot was fired at him. next day mingled with refugees, and eventually reached Lille.

Baled Out In Time

gunned as he came down by Then oil covered his wind shield the coroner saying the sentry was parachute are described in an and began to blind him, and he decided to bale out as the aircraft died in the service of his country.

the officer shrugged and replied, 3s. Pay

Walting until the next group of UNDER settlement terms

He spent the night on a haystack, year for adult male clerical staff, the last war and the D.S.C. early this the bomb almer's trap. The pilot bringing the total to £18.

workers.

ADVENTURES of a fighter two enemy fighters and was in turn

turned upside down. As he floated down the German the last war with the R.F.A. and was

aircraft flew past several times, try- one of the first men to volunteer in ing to machine-gun him. Both he this war. His wife died six weeks He came down in Belgium, returned to his squadran, and a few hours later was in the air again.

There will be an addition of £8 a son, R.N.R., awarded the D.S.M. in touched ground flames arose from The seitlement, affects 500,000 active service.

window, and with only a slight cut receive a further advance of 3s. Volunteer Reserve pilots who estab- intense anti-aircraft fire he scored lished an airfield in Norway—on a four direct hits on the convoy. on the cheek landed on all fours out- weekly, making the total in- lished an alcfield in Norway—on a jour queet mes on the convey.

snowbound lake—in the first days of After the uttack, owing to h lenk side, raced round a corner of the crease since last settlement at the German invasion. outer wall, dashed through a garden beginning of year 7s. a week. Captain David William Leon Simp- a forced landing. As the aircraft

It is highly probable that the an incerase of 0s. a week, bringing A squadron-lender commanding a other two unions will also approve. the total advance up to 10s., and the fighter squadron in France attacked. The three rail unions had claimed settlement is a compromise.

AT the end of a Southampton D.F.C. in March. inquest recently on a man who Became Squadron's

Sergeant A. N. Spear

Airman on horseback won

the D.F.M.

removed his crew to a place of safety, unperturbed by the most furious on- of his daughters shook hands The dead man, Arthur Devereux Rice Adams (48), a sergeant-major

in a Home Defence unit, was making a tour of sentry posts in a car driven The sentry, Private Harry Hughes, said he twice challenged the car. The driver did not stop and he fired

that the bullet went through the car and hit Adams. The driver, said he did not see the Died For Country "Misadventure" was the verdict. doing his duty. Adams, he added, Sergeant-Major Adams served in

at the rear wheels. Evidence showed

Norway Hero Killed in Action

A pilot who described, when on leave, how with other airmen he took off, from an alreraft-carrier and flew through a snowstorm to land on a lake in Norway has been killed, in

He was Pilot-Officer Walter Philip

Richards 24-year-old son of Mr. and

year, is missing, believed killed, on was only saved by the prompt action

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The Veteran

EVEN Shirley Temple has been put slightly into the backnear the end of her-tether in any case. Advancing years tell their smiled through ten summers, and is beginning to feel the burden of stardom and of time.

suggested, Shirley will retire. and had two hemispheres at her feet, will retire and relax after voice. years of crowded effort. Having minutes—she may begin to take up the business of life itself.

So far it is a queer sort of veracity, it must be noted that which, with mathematical cerbalance of everyone concerned. Even Shirley's warmest admircrs realised that this could not go on for ever. Into her life, as into that of others, a crisis must come, a parting of the ways. Not even the Hollywood experts can guarantee that a child star will continue her ascendency through her teens. the Versailles Treaty. ii numerable.

that of many another artistwith farewell appearances that chain into eternity.

'Plane Hits Barrage: 3 Killed

The pilot, navigator, and observer of a bomber were killed late one night recently when the 'plane, after striking the cable of a barrage balloon over a Midland town, crashed in flames in the middle of a cricket field. Petrol tanks exploded and bursting ammunition shot into the air.

The ground where the 'plane' came down is in the centre of a thickly populated district... No damage was done to surrounding property.

MUSSOLINI ITALIANS

IN JULY 1938 there were part of Hitler, to reconstruct divided rumours of a bad Italian to National Socialist pressure to-harvest and Mussolini made wards the south-east, and which—what would Hitler's next step be?—one of the thundering, ag-nt the special request of Mussolini gressive speeches with which was once and for all to guarantee the independence of Austria. he is accustomed to pacify The Fascists were enthusiastic

so-called 'demo-plutocracies.' "

a friendly Duce smiled at the representatives of these very plutocracies' beneath the won-

derful paintings of the Palazzo on the back. Borghese on the Isola Bella in Germany.

At noon and in the evening Powers. Mussolini personally took his

And each time, as the statesmen, with the Duce in front, came goose-marching ashore along the narrow landing-stage to where the journalists anxiously awaited? them, faces of all shone with the glow of friendly understanding.

too. For, at one of the first re-rounds not of appliause, but of ground by the war. But she is ceptions the Italian delegation shot. gave to the press, Grazzi, the versatile little Minister of Propaganda, gave us a slogan which relentless, tale. Shirley has sounded most hopeful—Stresa



In another year or so, it is plicability of which unfortunate- here,' and in front of the Cafe plicability of which unfortunates here, and in front of the Care than had been credited to unry 186. During February 260 rance than had been credited to unry 186. During February 260 the life on the Corse Umberto, sat crowds like an order at the heads of the of German exporters with swastika German Admiralty declared that all the bottom by U-boats, and in the control of German exporters with swastika German Admiralty declared that all the bottom by U-boats, and in the control of the control of German exporters with swastika German Admiralty declared that all the bottom by U-boats, and in the control of the control The veteran, having scaled the crowds, short and abrupt, just as badges in their button-holes. greatest heights of the screen the day before he had anequally monosyllable parade-ground the Italian papers gave such glowing the English Channel, would be re- and attacked, and for this and other

for Italian newspapermen.

golden existence the charming of asking questions, but there given ly and with some disapproval. by the Italians seemed to be for the child has led (in the cause of sole purpose of handing out the day's

tainty, has swelled the bank and English friends, for the new the people. front, was the unanimous refrain of every Italian paper.

DESPITE a certain amount of people." nervousness the atmosphere in The Itinerant musicians, however, fants or small children. Stresa was really_gratifying.

number of troops manning the and Duce, once peace had been con-Shirley's finale may be like Maginot line. Heavy clouds had cluded. gathered over Europe.

long delayed and punctuated there under the chairmanship of the pathetic heroism or naked militarism Britain had lost through German of the foregoed and punctuated there under the chairmanship of the pathetic heroism or naked militarism Britain had lost through German of the foregoed and punctuated there under the chairmanship of the pathetic heroism or naked militarism action 519 merchant vessels, and here with foregoed and punctuated there under the chairmanship of the pathetic heroism or naked militarism action 519 merchant vessels, and here with foregoed and punctuated there under the chairmanship of the pathetic heroism or naked militarism action 519 merchant vessels, and here with foregoed and punctuated there under the chairmanship of the pathetic heroism or naked militarism action 519 merchant vessels, and here with foregoed that the pathetic heroism or naked militarism action 519 merchant vessels, and here with foregoed that the pathetic heroism of the pathetic heroi Front, which was to secure European seem to stretch like an endless peace by every practical means' against any arbitrary action on the

Aircraft Engineer Charged

Charged at Kingston with distributing without permission copies of the Fascist paper. Action, at an aircraft works, Thomas, Madeley Finnic, 41, described as un aircraft engineer, of Oakley-street, Chelsen, was remanded in custody.

his people.

"Even should there be no bread," he roared, "we will never—I say never—humble ourselves so far as to beg help of any kind whatsoever from the so-called demo-plutocracies."

The Fascists were enthusiastic over this new grouping. All the worthles among the Black Shirts, the thin insignificant-looking chief of Rome's foreign policy, Under-Secretary of State, Fulvio Suvich, who came to attention each time the Duce spoke to him; the Party Secretary of State, and alender: the delegate to the League of Nations Baron Pompeo Aloisi, with On reading this, my thoughts his bald condottiere head; the Lonwent back to April 1935. Tren, don Ambassador Grandi, and the

General of Militia. Terruzzi; all beamed, when Mussolini, whose bowler hat was a stronge adjunct to his i black shirt, cheerily slapped Laval

Even the people who, despite all Lake Maggiore and concluded efforts to shut them off, crowded in with them a peace pact-against front of the hotel railings, were highly pleased with the newly formed friendship with the Western

There was a genuine ring in their British and French guests, Mr. thunderous cries of 'Duce! Duce! MacDonald, Sir John Simon the Ducel and on this occasion there 'sky-scraper', M. Flandin, and really seemed no need for the cusgipsy-faced M. Laval, in a fast tomary signals for applause, given by motor-boat to Stresa for lunch or the Alpini who held the crowd back.

> Rome. The Stresa Front had the sanctions at Geneva and the of over 500 sail. little lieutenant was marching with his Alpini somewhere be-

In front of the Eden Hotel a crowd of people were enjoying the sight of its . "Ill-omened" name-plate being taken down, lest it might arouse suspicion that England's Foreign Minister had some connection with the

In a window opposite was a poster: HE threw the words, the ap- French perfumes no longer sold greater powers of

description, I could see nothing.

rested awhile—say for five news, and highly important news at the Pantheon to the Plazza-Venezia, also to unforeseen incidents to which Allies, a wave of anger swept over that, it was in actual fact a command the scene of Fascist marches and naval warfare is liable, it is im- America. On April 6 war was deparades, echoed daily to the thunder- possible to avoid attacks being made clared upon Germany, ing tramp of marching demonstrators. on neutral ships in mistake for those The press conferences held by the Yet "the man in the street," the other delegations were means of get- simple, industrious, modest likeable ting information, explanations, and Roman, regarded the war apethetical-

This, too, Fascism and Nazism DESPITE all the horrible tales section of cinema enthusiasts), have in common: in Italy as in Ger- told about the Abyssinians and many there is only one opinion the war of defence against 'mur- which may find expression in the turning out picture after picture press. 'Cheerful tone!' dictated derous bands of robbers' which Minister Grazzi, and cheerful tone had been 'forced' on the Italians, for the conference, for our French I met no signs of hatred among death-roll of 104. A worse fatality

> too,' said the common people, and great ship had plunged bows first to turned a deaf ear to all the stories of the bottom, to leave the sea black atrocities committed by this 'robber with drowning people Rescue ships now believe the best policy to be.

sang a song, which faithfully repro-A month before, Hitler had made duced the real national character reverberated throughout the civilised that sensational speech, in which he stripped of all its martial Fascist world. The people of the United announced the reintroduction of con- trimmings. 'Faccetta neral' they States were convulsed with anger. scription and in this way tore up sang. 'Black Faces,' a modest little American citizens had been drowned one of the most important pages of song of an Abyssinian girl who, in the "Lusitania," and already from a mountain in her country, American vessels had been attacked. Mussolini had made the demon- looked with longing for the first strative answer of calling up a quar- glimpse of the approaching. Italian other standards and have rivals ter of a million of his soldiers and soldiers, with whom she would march many, and for a time the unrestricted even the French had multiplied the along the Via dell' Impero past King

But now they were conferring hate, nor had it anything of the break of the war until the end of 1916

Film Fans To Pay New Tax_

Cinema sent prices are likely to rise as a result of the new Purchase Tax, which is to be applied to the hire of films.

It is expected that the tax will be 15 per cent.

The tax will be Imposed direct are not to suffer seriously.

By Abner Dean



it's that police dog again!" "Look, Tony . .

HISTORY CONVOY

CONVOY is no new thing. It was common at sea in the mid- were again pressing for an unrestrict-Napoleonic Wars.

West Indies might consist of 100 to 150 ships guarded against the enemy privateers by a few men-of-war. ing were scared off the sea through collapsed during the debate on There are records of Baltic convoys terrorism, the war should be won in

tween Adoua and Adigrat in ocean in the world. Another 700 odd There were positive results, Abyssinia, this time ordering are in harbours all over the navigable globe, presently to resume their voyages. These ships travel on over 85,000 miles of ocean trade routes, and in time of war it is the duty of " There was no misunderstanding her the Royal Navy to protect them: IN 1914 Gera

found : new means of attacking trade. Submarines, had shown that they possessed, far

a-going endurthe waters surrounding Great Britain March 338 ships of 524,000 tons. and Ireland, including the whole of Of the war enthusiasm, of which garded as a war zone. All Allied American vessels were also held up merchant vessels found within the reasons, including a German proposal zone would be destroyed without "it to Mexico that she should invite To be sure, the Via dell' Impero, always being possible to avoid danger Japan to attack the United States if while for us forest Front was that grandiose avenue leading from to the crew and passengers... Owing the latter came in on the side of the

> of the enemy. an unrestricted submarine campaign.

IN the first quarter of 1915, thirty-eight British merchant ships were sunk, including the shipping losses could be stopped, and liner "Falaba," outward bound stopped soon. for West Africa, torpedoed by U-28 as passengers and crew were embarking into the boats. Men, women and children were thrown into the water. There was a was to occur in Moy, when picked up 800; but 1,108 perished, of one of dispersion. whom 291 were women and 94 in-

The explosion of those torpedoes There was un exchange of notes between the United States and Ger-Germany feared bringing the United States into the war against her.

Even so, the situation 'Black Faces' was not a song of sufficiently serious. From the outfound quickly, if the Allled was to be saved from disaster . . . The submarine campaign was the gravest peril which ever threatened the population of this country, as well as of the whole Empire."

> TO combat the menace Lord the end of 1916.

The German Naval Authorities dle ages and at the time of the ed submarine campaign upon all ship-Napoleonic Wars Britain's resistance by the autumn of Convoys homeward bound from the 1917. If 600,000 tons of shipping were destroyed a month, and about double this quantity of neutral shipfive months. If America did enter At the present time, on any typical the war, they thought, it would be day, something over 1,500 British too late to be effective. On Decemmerchant vessels are at sea in every ber 22, 1916, Germany decided to begin unrestricted submarine warfare upon the merchant ships of every nation found inside a greatly extend-

ed war zone. determination to use her U-boats ruthlessly and in definice of all the accepted rules of war. The losses mounted steadily.

TAFFRAIL December saw the sinking of 4167 British and Allled ships, and Jan-

A few days later Admiral Sims, This was the first announcement of of the United States Navy, was seeing Sir John Jellicoe in London. The two great seamen discussed the situation, the American saying that it looked as though the Germans were winning. . Sir John agreed, unless the

> Was there no solution, Sims asked. "Absolutely none that we can see now." Sir John Jellicoe replied.

ADMIRAL Sims wrote to the Secretary of the Navy in "Lusitania" was torpedoed without Washington - "After trying 'The Abyssinians are mothers' sons, warning. Within twenty minutes the various methods of controlling shipping, the British Admiralty

The Admiralty has had frequent conferences with merchant masters and sought their advice. Their most unanimous demand is: 'Give us a gun and let us look out for ourselves." They are also insistent that it is impracticable for merchant vessels to proceed in convoy, at least in any considerable numbers due principally to difficulty in controlling their speed and to the inexperience of their subordinate officers. With their view I do not personally agree, but believe. that with a little experience merchant. vessels could safely and sufficiently well steam in open formation."

The merchant ship losses in April were terrible. No fewer than 430. action 519 merchant vessels, and her ships were sunk by U-boats. On the Allies had lost 420. As Lord Jellicoe blackest day of that worst month of was to write later...."It was clear the war, eleven British merchant. that some method of counteracting vessels and eight fishing craft were the submarine must be found, and destroyed. One out of every four cause ships that left the United Kingdom during that month never returned.

The matter of convoy had been considered at the British Admiralty at various stages of the war; but the general consensus of opinion was against it. There were insufficient warships to provide the escorts, while Jellicoe was appointed to the the difficulties of station-keeping at. Admiralty as First Sea Lord at night or in bad weather were considered insuperable in merchant German submarines were then steamers of varying types and Detective-Inspector H. Stuttart on film rentals, and the exhibitors ranging the sea from Archangel to speeds. Delays would also be insold that Finnle when charged at will have to devise their own means the West coast of Africa, from the volved in loading cargoes, while the the police station said, "That is quite of getting it back from the customers. castern seaboard of North America, speed of the convoy was the speed of right, but I did not think I was do- This is regarded as a motter, of across the Atlantic and through the its slowest ship. Morevoer, the proing anything wrong. I am most de- considerable difficulty if attendances Nediterranean to the shores of Asia tection afforded by an escort. was Turn to Page 3, Sixth Column.

NANKING BLACKLIST

Shanghai Editors' "Death Sentence"

MPECIAL TO THE ."TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, July 15 (UP) .--The Nanking regime has added new names to its blacklist. bringing the total to 87.

editor of the American owned But you need not bear malice be-Shanghai "Evening Post," Woo Kyn-cause of your friend's cries of detang, assistant managing editor of the lirium and gestures of agony. You "China Press", C. H. Hoh, assistant must not add to his pain; you must editor of the American owned "China work for his recoverey. Weekly Review" and Chuan' Chiliang, a reporter,!

"instigating murder, encouraging kid- The cause remains. Our duty is innapping and hindering the peace escapable. So long as our pathway

"Routar" Roport

Following the recent order for the maintain their freedom. arrest of 83 prominent newspaper publishers and editors, "the "re- the war which we are waging against organised" Chinese National Govern- Hitler and all his works, we shall try arrest of four other newspapermen, says a Nanking message to the at the way we are carrying on the "Central China Daily News."

The four who have been placed on the "black list" include L. Z. Yuan, Chinese reporter on the "Shanghal Evening Post and Mercury:" Kyatang Woo, managing editor of the "China Press;" Hoh Chih-hslang, translator of the "China Weekly Review," and Chwang Chih-liang, of a

Chinese daily. The warrant for arrest stated that engaged in "aprending rumours which domination. are calculated to incite assassinations movement."

The order for the arrest of these men is issued in the name of Wang Ching-well in his official capacity as "Acting Chairman and concurrently President of the Executive Yuan of the Reorganised Chinese native land against the inva-Nation: Government at Nanking."

WHAT EIRE **FACES**

Warning Of. Possible Invasion

-"We may be in a rather tight mayed the impending assault." corner soon, but that is nothing "Perhaps it will come to-night, new to us, and with God's help Perhaps it will come next week. Perhaps it will never come. We must Minister for the Co-Ordination of Defence Measures . in : Eire, or both, we shall seek no terms. We speaking at a recruiting meeting shall tolerate no parley. We may at Dundalk to-day.

Civilians' Duty "Every civilian must realise that his district might become the scene of military operations at any time, and in such a case he should not hamper the army, nor co-operate with or assist the enemy in any way, added the speaker.

People should familiarise themscives with the voices of Eirean radio announcers and not be misled, by enemy propaganda which might be sent over the radio.

Warship Goes To Rescue Island Town Struck

By Volcano

TOKYO, July 15 (Reuter) .--The warship which left its base on Saturday morning for Miyake Island, which was struck by a volcanic eruption reached its day and landed a relief party despite a heavy sea.

Two N.Y.K. liners, including the Dalfuku Maru, arrived at the scene yesterday to aid the relief work. Casualties To Date

Relief parties arrived from the neighbouring prefectures, including Britain which, after all, has the and by a free Press, but there is one

Twenty-one persons are missing and another 21 are injured. Thirty-four houses were destroyed.

MORE CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE

Canadian Department of Defence in regular troops, all our output of entrusted to their case.

Ottawa announces that the Fusiliers munitions and a very large part of All depends now upon the whole Canadian Department of Defence in regular troops, all our output of only can they uphold the cause Nontroyal (a Montreal infantry regi- our air force had to be sent to France ment) and the Cameroon Highlanders and maintained in action there. Now (a mounted machine-gun regiment) we have it all at home. have arrived safely overseas. they have been landed. / .

Skilled Engineers Round-Up

Ministry of Labour has issued an order in Britain calling all professional engineers with qualifications men, aye, and civillans, who have

Once the list is complete, the so short a time. Ministry will be able to draft persons wherever efficient men are needed

CHURCHILL'S BRUADUAST

FROM PAGE ONE

be; who in the darkest hour did not despair with repronches. "When you have a friend and comrade at. whose · side · you have faced tremendous struggles and your

friend is mnitten down by a stunning blow, it may be necessary to make sure that the weapon that is fallen from his hand shall not be added to They include, L. Z. Yuan, news the resources of your common chemy.

The Cause Remains

"The association wof interests be-Those listed are charged with tween Britain and France remains. to victory is not impeded we are "Their crimes warrant more than ready to discharge such offices of death sentences. They should , be goodwill towards the French Governarrested... immediately in order to ment as may be possible, and to eradicate - all running dogs, for foster trade and help the administraforeigners," the announcement said, tion of those parts of the great French Empire which are not cut SHANGHAI, July 15 (Reuter) off from captive France, but which

"Subject to the iron demands of ment at Nanking has now ordered the to so conduct ourselves that every true French heart will beat and glow struggle, and that not only France but all oppressed countries in Europe may feel that each British victory is invaders and any traitors who may into which it has ever been cost.

"It Will Be A Long War" be long and hard. No one can tell volunteers or as they are now much certain—the peoples of Europe will These officers and men, large prothe four men have sought refuge in not be ruled for long by the Nazi portion of whom have been through. foreign newspapers in the Inter- Gestapo, nor will the world yield it- the last war, have the strongest national Settlement and that they are self to Hitter's gospel of hatred and desire to attack and come to close

enmity can do.

"Bearing ourselves humbly shall defend every village, every liabilities amounted to \$4,266.940. before God but conscious that town, every city. we serve an unfailing purpose, we are ready to defend our We are fighting by ourselves be tamely and abjectly enslaved. alone, but we are not fighting for ourselves alone.

This Strong City Of Refuge ."Here in this strong city of refuge, which enshrines the title deeds of human progress and is of deep consequence to Christian civilisation; here girt about by seas and oceans where the Navy reigns, shielded from above by the stounchness and devo-LONDON, July 14 (Reuter). tion of our airmen, we await undis-

and the courage of our people, show ourselves equally capable of we will pull this old land meeting a sudden violent shock or through," declared Mr. Aiken, what is perhaps a harder test, a prolonged vigit.

"But be the ordeal sharp or long, show mercy—we shall ask for none.

unravaged countries of Europe, who threatened and which is capable also resolve, and who may have feared with the New World from whom, as for our survival when they saw so the struggle deepens, increasing aid many-states and kingdoms torn to will come. pleces in a few weeks or even days by the monstrous forces of the Nazi war machine. But Hitler has not yet been withstood by a great nation with a will-power equal to that of

"Many of these countries had been! poisoned by intrigue before they own flag apart from the hundreds of were struck down by violence, foreign ships that we had at They had been rotted within before beginning of the war? Why do they were smitten from without. How else can you explain what has induce any slackening of effort happened to France, to the French Army, to the French people, to the must be redoubled and we must preleaders of the French people? in Good Health And Heart

in good health and in good heart. in scientific detail his plans for destroying the neighbour countries of Germany. He had his plans for Poland and his plans for Norway; he had his plans for Denmark, he destination at 2.30 p.m. on Satur- had his plans all worked out for the doom of the peaceful and trustful Dutch, and of course for the Belgions. We have seen how the French were undermined and over-

> there is a plan, perhaps built over years, for destroying Great are supported by a free Parliament

"All I can say is that any plan for invading Britain which Hitler had to be entirely recast in order to meet our new position.

"Two months ago, nay months ago, our first and main effort was to LONDON, July 14' (Reuter) .- The keep our best army in France, all our

"Nover before, in the last war or No indication is given as to where in this, have we had in this island an army comparable in quantity, equipment or numbers to that which stands on guard here to-night. We have 1,500,000 men now under arms to-night and every week in June and July has seen their organisation, their LONDON, July 14 (Reuter) .- The defences and their striking power advanced by leaps and bounds." No praise is too high for the officers and.

tion for parachutists and air-borne be lifted from our age."

Jean Borotra A Fascist

Famed Tennis Player's New Appointment

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter). -Jean Borotra, the famous French, tennis ace, has been appointed by Marshal Petain as the National Director of Sports. Borotra's Fasciat sympathics have been known for some time. He is a the world crisis. member of the notorious Croix de

He served in the last war. In this one he has been in command of an anti-aircraft post.

Italy Hopes To

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME July 14 (UP),-The newspoper "Regime Fascista" hints that the Suez Canal will be taken over by the Axis at the conclusion of the war-if the Axis won.

"The Suez Canal stock is undergoing the fate of snow under the sun -the sun being the certainty of an Italian victory," the paper boasts.
"When the war is concluded the Sucz Canal will be neither French nor English nor Jewish. This much is certain. Only then will the Sucz stock rise," the paper asserts,

a step towards the liberation of the be found in our midst-and I do not continent from the foulest thraldom believe there are many. Wee betide them, they will get short shrift.

"Behind the regular army we have "All goes to show that the war will more than 1,000,000 of local defence where it will spread. One thing is better called, the Home Guard. quarters with the enemy, wherever ended December 1939 showed the "And now it has come to us to he may appear. Should the invader company's assets amounted to \$8,119,and kidneppers to the detriment of stand sione at the breech and face come to Britain, there will be no 091, and the company's liabilities public peace and order and the peace the worst that a tyrant's might and passive lying down of the people, no which included its paid-up capital of submission before him as we have \$2,400,000 amounted to \$3,852,150. traffic. seen, alas, in other countries. We The excess of the assets over the

"The vast mass of London itself, the reduction of capital was confirmfought street by street, could easily ed by the Court, devour an entire hostile army and we would rather see London laid in Messrs. F. E. Nash and Company, sion by which it is threatened, ashes and rules than that it should solicitors for the Petitioner.

Great Week For R.A.F. "I am bound to state these facts because it is necessary to inform our people of our intention and thus assure' them.

"This has been a great week for the R.A.F. and for the Fighter Command. They have shot down more than five to one German aircraft which have tried to molest our better. convoys in the Channel:

.These are, of course, only the perliminary encounters of the greater battles which lie shead, but proportion during the past week has: by the Japanese threats." I know of no reason why we should been roughly seven to one. be discontented with the results so and becomes more inland.

Royal Navy with over a thousand 41 bombs were dropped without armed ships under the White Ensign, damage to any military objective. The how mercy—we shall ask for none. patrolling the seas—a Navy which is highest death rate in any one raid can easily understand now the capable of transferring its forces very was five. sympathetic onlookers across the readily to the protection of any part Atlantic or the anxious friends in yet of the Empire which may be cannot measure our resources or our of keeping open our communications

Food Reserves Higher

"Is it not remarkable that after ten months of unlimited U-boat and air attacks upon our commerce, our food reserves are higher than they have ever been and we have a substantially larger tonnage under our dwell upon this? Not surely vigilance. On the contrary, pare not only for the summer but for the winter, not only for 1941 but for "But here in our island we are 1942, when the war will, I trust, take a different form from the defensive We have seen how Hitler prepared in which it has hitherto been bound.

"I dwell upon these elements of our strength, upon these resources which we have mobilised and control, I dwell on it and them because it is right to show that a good cause can command means survival and that while we through a dark valley we can see the sunlight on the uplands beyond. "I stand at the head of a Govern-

ment representing all parties in the "We may, therefore, be sure that State, all creeds, all classes and every recognisable section of opinion. We honour to be his main and foremost point which unites us all and it sustains us in the public regard, namely, as it is increasingly becoming known, we are prepared to proceed to all made two months ago must have extremities to endure them and enforce them. That is, our point

union in His Majesty's Government. War Of Peoples And Causes can preserve their freedom and thus participated.

life and strength of the British race in every part of the world, and all of our associated people and all our well-wishers in every land, doing their atmost night and day, giving all, daring all, enduring all to the utmost, to the end.

This is no war of chieftains or princes or dynasties or national am-

will render faithful service in this tival Affairs Commission. war, but whose names will never be made this immense transformation in known, and whose deeds will never

Roosevelt Poll 90% Vote

FROM PAGE ONE

national emergency of unprecedented proportions. Some observers think that in deference to the third term tradition, he French circles in London state that resign in favour of the Vice-President when the country is safely through

> More Aid For Britain It is fully expected in Washington that as soon as the Convention nominates President, Roosevelt, the tempo of actions to assist Britain will the latest of these regard be speeded up, most things in both closing of the Burma Road sible controversial nature having been | the light of an accomplished settleput into low gear recently for ment.

political reasons. Quietly, however, such help as has already been provided for continues with the Japanese Government, almto be given. For example, it is stated ed at a general settlement of which on good authority that four of every the Burma Road question is only one five planes now being turned out in aspect. the United States go to Britain.

EFFECT OF CHINA WAR

-> FROM PAGE ONE

the company at a meeting held on May 31, 1940, when it was resolved that the capital be returned to \$1,800,000 by reducing the nominal amount of each share from \$100 to \$75, and returning \$25 per share to each of the holders of the 24,000

Sound Position

Apart from the war in China, the company's balance sheet for year The petition for confirmation of

Mr. Anderson was instructed by Britain.

INTENSIVE AIR RAIDS

FROM PAGE ONE

sure that our men would do even

7 to 1 Naxi Lossos

we hope to improve upon them as ponding gains. During the past fort- keen disappointment over the reports fighting becomes more widespread night one area in south-east England of the British appearement policy has been raided 20 times. This is one towards Japan. "Around all lies the power of the of the unlucky areas. No less than

JAPANESE BOMB CHURCHES

--CHUNGKING; July 15 (Reuter).--Catholic Church properties in and near Chungking suffered losses as a result of Japanese air bombing during the past month totalling \$5,000

Among the Catholic properties de molished or damaged were Joseph's Church at Peiying, the Girls' School, the Catholic Cathedral of St Paul, the Middle School; the Carmo Monastery, the Ming Teh Middl School, the Ten Chih Primary School and the Church of the Sacred Heart

PROHIBITION IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY, July 14 (Reuter).—The position regarding prohibition in Bombay has been clarified by an

official statement. Broadly speaking, the effect of the proposed new regulations is that there is no restriction to purchase from a licensed vendor or possession of foreign liquor.

Manufacture and sale of countrymade liquor will be punishable but country-made liquor may be brought into Bombay provided that special excise duty is paid.

BASTILLE DAY IN FRANCE

BERLIN, July 14 (UP) -DNB reports that the observance of Bastill Day in France began at Vichy with Holy Communion service in which Marshal Petain and members of his "It is only like this that nations Government and diplomatic corps

Marshal Petain laid a wreath on the which he carried out a brief military

PUPPET TROOPS MUTINY

bitions; it is a war of peoples and of over 150,000, with 75,789 rifles, have eagerly discussed in the streets. mutinied and joined the Chinese "There are vast numbers, not only forces, according to General Li Chai in this land but in every land, who I sum, Deputy, Chairman of the Poll-

CHUNGKING, July 14 (UP),-The sident Representative at Lhasa.

THE BURMA ROAD

British Proposals To The Japanese

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter). -An inspired statement made in London to-night states that there have been a large number will probably make clear that he will of inaccurate and incomplete. reports, mostly from Japanese sources, about the Burma Road and allied questions. Some of these reports, says the statement, have criticised British

The latest of these regarding the closing of the Burma Road for arms domestic and foreign policy of a pos- traffic to China puts the proposal in

> Negotiations Proceeding Negotiations are still proceeding

The proposal to close it is only for three months, during which time it. is hoped that some more general settlement may be discussed. After that, Britain, resumes full liberty of action.

Chungking Comment CHUNGKING, July 15 (Reuter),— Discussing the Burma Road question, the "Central Daily News," the official organ of the Chinese Government.

'The Burma route is one of China's principal international communication routes. When Japan is unable to subdue China in the field, she is exerting pressure on Britain to suspend goods transportation over this route in attempts to force China to

surrender. "The Chinese Government has repentedly notified the British authorities that it is seriously concerned over the issue. Also that China has the right to demand that the Burma route be kept open for international

"Furthermore, from the point of view of the Chinese people, the Burma route traffic has the greatest importance in the continuation of friendly relations between China and "These two points are brief as well

as clear. We hope the British Government will give them serious attention." Japan's Policy Of Threats

Continuing the paper says: "Japan's policy; towards Britain" hitherto has siways been resorted to threats. Obviously Japan is adopting the same policy. in connection with the Burma, route, Although Japan is dissatisfied with the reply of Sir Robert Craigie, the most Japan can do is to utter further threats. ..

"We hope the British Government This is already coming true, for the will remain firm and not be bluffed Chinese circles are showing the German sacrifices of planes and greatest anxiety over the Burma far achieved, although of course pilots have brought them no corres- Road question. There are signs of

CTTOTACTITIES DELIGHTS

American Reaction ---To-Broadcast

WASHINGTON, July (Reuter) .- Americans throughout the country listened to Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast with anxious interest and welcomed the ringing confidence which he showed that he and the British nation felt with regard to the outcome of the war. His assurance that Britain was "in good health and heart" and unlikely to be smitten from within like France

while his figures for the Army and Navy, and his indications with regard to air force successes were carefully and gratefully noted by Americans. Complete Rebuttal Mr. Churchill's facts concerning shipping and food are regarded here as a complete rebuttal of Germany's

carried a welcome conviction here,

recent staggering claims of U-boat Coming after the action at Oran, Mr. Churchill's expressed determination to defend London street by street if necessary is taken at its face

His whole address has put most thinking Americans in better heart than at any time since the French

dispater. Turkey's Interest ISTANBUL, July 14 (Reuter) .-Intense interest is aroused in Turkey by Mr. Churchill's broadcast, which is seen as typical of his clarity and forthrightness which has always ap-

pealed to the Turkish people. Mr. Churchill's feurlessness and ability to present facts as they are, while at the same time appealing to tomb of the Unknown Soldier, after the courage and imagination of his hearers, together with the clarity of his policy, are regarded here as exactly the qualities necessary to lead the country, to victory as Kemai Ataturk did in Turkey.

British prestige is extremely high in Turkey at present. Every British success in the war and every out-Of a total of 400,000 puppet troops, ly displayed in the newspapers and

RUSSIA AND BALTIC

Moscow, July 14. be recorded. This is a war of the Chinese National Government has Soviet is planning to subject the Warning To Fifth Columnists Unknown Warrior. But let all strive annunoced the establishment of a Annualial enterprises in Lithui hin to "Behind the soldiers of the regular without failing in faith or in duty permanent office at Lines and has strict Government control. Similar army is the means for the destruct and ask that the curse of Hitler will appointed Kung Ching tsung as Re- measures will also be taken in Latvia

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COMMENTARY MONDAY MORNING

CHAMPIONSHIP

CHING WING AGAIN BEAT Y.M.C.A. RINKS

Excellent Time For 50 Yards Sprint

,(By "Ripple").

The European Y.M.C.A. gained their second consecutive defeat at the hands of the Ching Wing Union, an affiliate of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., 21 points to 15, in the second intra-"Y" gala at the European "Y" pool on Saturday. In deferdeclared at 259 for eight wickels, Joe ence to the death of the father of their coach Mr. Empire replied with 155. S. H. Wong, the Lai Tsun Union declined to participate, and the meet became a two-team affair.

According to a report, the European "Y" were fielding their strongest opposition, but the fine individual work of G. T. May was insufficient to carry the team through. Lau Yuk-wing, Wingers star sprinter, again proved his superiority when he took the 50 yards in the excellent time of 26.4/5 secs., leading his team-mate Fung Kwai-sang by half a body's length. He was clocked 24.4/5 for the 50 yards in the 200 yards relay race.

and Chan Kwok-kwan, who finished

May went on minutes later to take

200 YARDS RELAY

The 200 yards relay was easily won

first lap, but gained back in the

RESULTS

Following are the results:—

In the fifth lap of the 220 that Ching Wing were swimming two yards, G. T. May sprang into a fresh men. May sprang into a slight body longth's lead, which he increased to half a pool's length had he not deliberated on the turns. in the seventh lap, and went on Railton again made the mistake of to increase it to win comforts- lagging on too far behind, and, albly. E. W. Railton made a magnificent effort towards the close of the race, but he had allowed Chan Chi-hung to get too far ahead, in that order. and Anished half a body's length behind the latter.

In the 100 yards backstroke, B. S. the throwing the polo ball event, in Wilson won the event with much to which he and T. Paul threw the ball spare in the fairly good time of 78% out of the bath. Eardley came sec. to win from Young Yue-kwan within inches of triplicating the by two boys' length. Kwong Ki-poon feat. accured third place in a fine last lap

FINE START

by Ching Wing from the "Y" and In the 60 yards, Euuropean "Y" a team of H.M. Small ships, Lau could only secure third place. Lau Yuk-wing, Eardley and T. Paul took Yuk-wing got off to a fine start, and the water together, but Lau soon quickly drew ahead of his nearest drew away from them to finish a rival, Fung Kwal-sang, with H. good body's length ahead of Eardley Eardley trailing third. Lau had a with Paul following closely behind. magnificent turn and shot further From then on it became a battle ahead, while Fung experienced a between Ching. Wing and the "Y" little difficulty with his turn. How- with Small ships trying hard, but ever, on the back stretch, he put the coming nowhere. Chan King-pong second beyond doubt with a fine cf- lost some ground to Saunders in the

There was fairly good opposition second with a nice turn. Fung from the "Y" in the 150 yards medley Kwal-sang increased this lead on turning was not as good as Yeung's to win comfortably. who drew shead to give Yeung Yukwah an arm length's lead. Goldwan are good as Yeung's

A water pole match between the
man's dive carried him level with

to win comfortably.

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man's dive carried him level with

ships concluded the evening's proman's dive carried him level with Yeung, but he failed to gain any gramme in which both teams shared four goals. G. H. Fowler scored both managed-n-body length's lead which Chan Wing-kai increased consider—while Paul and Thomson scored for while Paul and Thomson scored for ably. May not making much of an Small ships in the second. effort to overtake Chan.

UNDERWATER RACE

COUNTY CRICKET

Monday.

London Counties Beat Empire Eleven

LONDON, July 13 (Reuter).
In a one-day match at Lord's,
London Counties defeated an Empire XI by 104 runs.

At Trentbridge, an R.A.F. eleven bent Notts by 98 runs. R.A.F. scored 212 and Notts 114, ETON V. HARROW

The match between Harrow and was won by the latter by one wicket. Harrow hit up 185, Gibbs taking seven wickets for 43 runs. Eton replied with for nine . wickets, · Coast and Coleman scoring 61 and 92 runs respectively. Henley captured six vickets for 30 runs.

lead in the fourth hap which he could-have increased considerably though completing the race, never offered any opposition to Ching Manhuen, a youngster still in his 'teens,

To Be Opened On Saturday Next

A NEW pleasure garden will be opened at North Point next Saturday when "The Ritz," a \$150,000 project of the China Amusements Ltd. will offer swimming facilities, an open air dancing floor and a miniature golf course. This scheme will the Lawn Bowls League were the

skating, though the plant and other loon Football Club 55-74 and the ton. arrangements have not yet been com- Indian R.C. trounced Craigengower pleted, and Hongkong will soon see 76-35. its first ice-skuting palace.

except to the swimming pool. In addition to the above, there Officers Club. will be a restaurant and sodu-fountain for patrons. There are to be follows: two swimming pools, one for adults and one for children and beginners. rely. Young Yuo-kwan swam level Railton, and Chan Wing-kai took the with Wilson in the first lap, but his water a few seconds ahead of May during the winter. There are good as Verrage to the seconds ahead of May during the winter. There are good as Verrage to the seconds ahead of May during the winter. There are good as Verrage to the seconds ahead of May during the winter. during the winter. There are cer- and J. C. Chalmers (Taikoo).

materialise.

Chan Wing-kef); 2, "Y" (Wilson, Goldman and May). Time: 1 min, 37.3/5 secs.
25 yards underwater,—1, May; 2, Yeung Yuk-wah. Time: 15.3/5 secs.
440 yards freestyle,—1, May; 2, Ching Man-huen; 3, Chan Kwok-kwan. Time: 1 6 min, 32.3/6 secs.
Throwing the pole ball.—1. May: 2. T. Using a strong crawl kick and breaststroke, G. T. May won the 25 breaststroke, G. T. May won the 25 yards irrestyle—1. G. T. May; 2. T. Ching wing (Lau yards relay—1. Ching wing (Lau yuk-wing, Chan King-pong, Fung Kwal-sang and Chan wing-kai); 2. "Y" (Eard-ley, Saunders, Railton and May). Time: 70 yards irrestyle—1. Lau yuk-wing, Chan King-pong, Fung Kwal-sang and Chan wing-kai); 2. "Y" (Eard-ley, Saunders, Railton and May). Time: 70 yards irrestyle—1. Lau yuk-wing, Chan King-pong, Fung Kwal-sang and Chan wing-kai); 2. "Y" (Eard-ley, Saunders, Railton and May). Time: 70 yards irrestyle—1. Lau yuk-wing; 2 min. 66.2/5 sees.

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150 yards irrestyle—1. Lau yuk-wing; 3. Endley. Time: 70 yards irrestyle—1. Lau yuk-wing; 2 min. 66.2/5 sees.

2 min. 69 sees.

30 yards irrestyle—1. Lau yuk-wing; 3. Endley.

2 min. 69 sees.

30 yards relay—1. Ching wing (Lau yuk-wing; 3. Endley.

31 Yuk-wing, Chan King-pong, Fung Kwal-sang and Chan wing-kai); 2 "Y" (Eard-ley, Saunders, Railton and May). Time: 70 yards irrestyle—1. Lau yuk-wing; 6 color.

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5 Yeung yue-kwan; 3. Kwong Ki-poon.

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7 Yeung yue-kwan; 3. II. Eardiey.

8 Yeung yue-kwan; 3. II. Eardiey.

9 Yeung yue-kwan; 3. II. Eardiey.

100 yards relay—1. Ching wing (Chan thing-yeung yue-kwan); 3. II. Eardiey.

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THIRD

J. W. Hudson (No 2) delivering a wood in a rink championship

inaich at Cralgengower yesterday. The other two players of A. Jillott's

rink are C. Gowland and J. McCutcheon, A. K. Ismail, A. S. Sufflad (gett-

ing ready) and A. R. Suffiad (hidden) comprise M. R. Abbas's rink that

Indians Frounce

won 18-16.-Ming Yuen.

League Bowls

Craigengower

Upsets in the Third Division prove a boon in that section of the outstanding features of matches on Saturday, The Kowloon Bowling Provision is being made for ice Green Club were beaten by the Kow-

Hongkong Electric lost their 100 No entrance fees are to be charged, per cent, record when they were beaten on all three rinks by the Prison

Several sixes were recorded as 1st Division .- R. Morrison (Kow-

It was earlier rumoured that the and A. M. Holland (Kowloon B.G.C.).

Results

Results in brief were:

FIRST DIVISION

68 Kowloon C. Kowloon B.G.C. 72 Indian R.C. Kowloon Docks 74 Recrelo "B"

Roderick Retains Welterweight Title

LONDON, July 13 (Reuter). -Ernie Roderick retained his British welterweight boxing title to-day beating Norman Snow, of Northampton, on points over 15 rounds. The bout took place at Northamp-

WEEK-END BASEBALL

The following were the results of week-end baseball matches played at Caroline Hill: 17 R. Engineers

5 Mindanao 13 H. K. B. C. FRIENDLY

Asheville

Hongkong C.C. '57 | Civil Service 54 68 Kowloon C.C. 58

THIRD DIVISION 74 Electric Hongkong F.C. 47 Craigengower 52 Indian R.C. Cralgengo-

Hongkong C. III Kowloon F.C.

A. W. Grimmitt With Surprising Ease TWO SURPRISES featured the rink championship

J. C. S. Fender Defeats

lawn bowls matches yesterday. W. Harrower, last week's conquerors of the champions, yesterday eliminated a second strong four (A. R. Dallah) at the Kowloon Football Club, while J. C. S. Fender's rink scored a surprisingly easy victory-30-14-over A. W. Grimmitt's four that won the championship in 1934.

Harrower's rink (A. Morton, E. A. Atkins and H. E. Drew) started scoring rapidly, and with 3, 2, 2, 1, 1, 2 led 11-0 on the 6th head, but with a 3, 0, 3, 2 Dallah drew up to 10-15 on the 13th head. Harrower scored another 2 on the 14th and a single on the 16th, and led 18-11:

SECOND GREAT VICTORY FOR

W. HARROWER'S RINK

Hard as they-tried, Dallah's rink could do no better than a single on tween M. R. Abbas and A. Jillott, each of the last five ends.

had Dallah succeeded in his plan middle heads saw the scores very on the 19th end. Lying one, he close, the Indian four decided the endeavoured to trail the jack which game with a 2 on the 20th end, in would have laid-him four, but he reply to which Jillott could only failed and the score remained a single, | manage a single. The score was: tkins, H. E. Drew

"Walk-Over"

scored on only three of the

a 5, and at the 17th end led 29-4!

and A. W. Grimmitt . and J. C. S. Fender

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Fender's score included two 4's and

W. McLeod, W. S.

previous 17 ends

The scores were:

ANOTHER CLOSE GAME Another close game was that bethe former winning 16-16. Abbas Fortunes would have been different led from the start, and though the

> Other scores were: G. Duncan, C. F. Needham, N. J. Bebbington, A. Brooksbank beat D. C. Alves, A. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves, C. Roza-Pereira 25-21

> At Civil Service W. Houston, E. Levett, A. Calman R. Duncan bent A. Soutar, D. H. Taylor, W. Harris, J. C. Aitken 23-13. At Bowling Green J. Hoosen, A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar, U. M. Omar beat M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, W. R. Hillyer, M. N. Rakusen

At Kowloon Cricket Club E. F. Pope, A. Bower, J. E. Henson, G. H. Sherriff beat F. A. Cheeseman, G. E. F. Thompson, J. C. Gill, A. M.

Lawn Bowls Sweep

The Hongkong, Lawn Bowls Association Fender's victory over Grimmitt might be described as a walk-over. Except for 10 shots scored on three successive heads (18th. 19th and 20th) Grimmitt highest aggregate wins of the afternoon.

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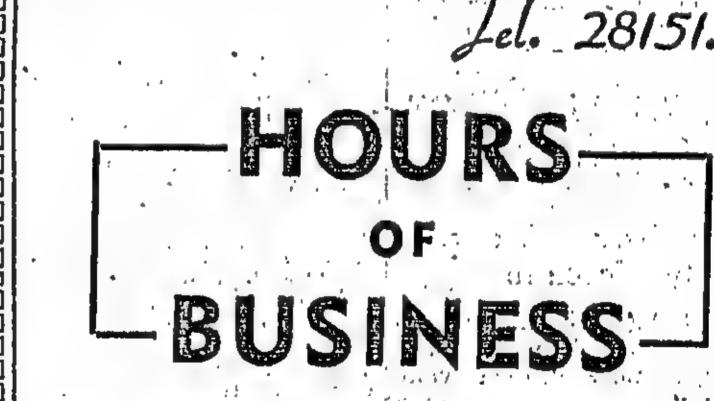
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ENGINEERS WOMEN WAR

By IAN MACKAY

MORECAMBE.

ALL obstacles to the employment of women in men's jobs in the war workshops were removed when the National Committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union decided, with only one dissentient, to accept the agreement entered into by their leaders with the engineering employers in London recently.

While there was considerable anxiety expressed about what would happen after the war, the conference was reassured by the president, Jack Tanner, who said that the agreement was satisfactory not only to the A.E.U. but to the other unions concerned.

Bevin, Minister of Labour, gave a pledge to the conference of unions in London that he will do everything in his power to ensure that the status quo will be restored after the war.

Mr. J. Twaddle (Blyth), at this point, recalled that Mr. Lloyd George gave a similar assurance during the last war; but that conditions of engineers when hostilities ended

were deplorable. After a detailed report of the long negotiations which led up to the agreement Mr. Tonner said that, considering the present position, the agreement was quite satisfactory.

Adequate Safeguards

"The position of our members," he said, "is adequately safeguarded, and we have no fear that after the emergency we shall have no difficulty in returning those men to those jobs which will be taken over by women during the war period."

Mr. Tanner went further than that and said that under the agreement all sultable male labour will be utilised before women are employed. "It is not likely," he stated, "that a large number of women will be put

on to skilled work, as they will not have the necessary training." Answering a delegate who suggested that the employers could drive a coach and horses through the agreement, Mr. Tanner retorted: "If our district committees do their work properly the employers will need a

tunk to drive through it." Legal Basis For Pact Urged

Alderman H. M. Medland, Plymouth, while welcoming the agree- industry, they would have to open amount of excessive overtime being Cpt. G. E. Lang (28), Torquay, ment, urged that the Minister of the gates to allow them to become worked, was carried without a dis- former electrician. Labour should be asked to give a members of the Union. legal basis to the agreements to en- The conference decided finally, by abstention.

Potato Shortage In Singapore

THERE is a shortage of potatoes in Singapore due, it. is believed, to some dealers not making use of permits to import large quantities or deliberately not executing these permits in order to force up the price.

The Food Controller, it is understood, has begun taking action which may become drastic if the steps do not prove immediately effec-

It is thus hoped to remedy the situation within a few

Japan is still the largest exporter of potatoes to Malaya. Other suppliers are Java, China, Burma, Australia, Egypt and Pale-

About 1,200 tons of pointoes are consumed in Malaya

every month. The price of potatoes has increased during the past few days, and in some districts potatoes have not been obtainable.

force them on people who would 37 votes to I, with two abstentions— A resolution on the 40-hour week L.A.C. J. J. K. S. Fisher (25), former the two lish delegates—to accept the was not pressed in the present circular coal miner. fact that wonien were already in the surances from the Government that of the Union.

OLDEST PUBLIC SCHOOL MOVES

Nearly 500 boys of King's School Conterbury, probably the oldest public school in England, are being evacuated to St. Austell, Cornwall. Two large hotels have been taken, and it is understood that King's School will join forces with another

public school, 1 Canterbury Cathedral Choir School has also gone to Cornwall. Ten boys, however, are remaining with their parents and will form a skeleton choir for the Cathedral.

Woman M.P. Urges

The immediate introduction of cash family allowances to counteract the Pilot-Officer W. O. D. Tweddell, a effect of war conditions on the young was urged by Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., at the annual meeting of the National Council for Equal Citizenship in London.

For £50,000,000 a year—£10,000,-000 less than the Government was now spending on pegging down food

the valeguards in the agreement Sot. C. F. Rose (25), Southfields, S.W.

Mr. Medland predicted that, as a agreement with the proviso that the cumstances, but it was made plain L.A.C. J. E. Gorwood (20), Bengal E.A.C. K. A. Sayer (21), Wakefield, result of the march of events and the Executive should seek statutory as- that this remains the official policy L.A.C. A. J. Heller (20), Preston former clerk.

The Men, One What They From U.S., and Did To Their Medals Win Them

A 28-YEAR-OLD American, since reported missing, individual acts of heroism believed killed in action, is without mentioning the named in a list of awards to names of the officers and 46 officers and men of the men responsible. Thus . . . Royal Air Force, announced recently.

He was Pilot-Officer Estelles Arthur Wickenkamp, of Dorchester, Nebraska. He joined the R.A.F. in 1938.

crashed and burst into flames gained him the M.B.E. (Military Division), Following are other awards: D.F.C.

Wing-Commander G. H. Mills, born 1902, at Farningham (Kent). Squadron-Leader J. F. H. du Boulay, born 1913, at Maymyo (India). Squadron-Leader L. E. Jarman, born 1907, at Christchurch (New Zea-

1906, at Southsea. Squadron-Leader .R. A. McMurtrie, born 1909, at Monkscaton (Northumberland); was mentioned in dispatches last February. Acting Squadron-Leader A. O. Bridg-

Acting Squadron-Leader R. D. Stubbs. born 1916, at Bognor (Sussex). Acting Squadron-Leader P. A. Gil- connaissance of Frederikshuvn, and christ, a Canadian.

Flight-Lieut: E. L. Hyde, born 1914 at the moonlight they were able to Milford-on-Sea (Hants): Flight-Lieut. R. H. S. McConnell born 1912 at Markethill, Co.

Sole Suzvivor

Flight-Lieut. C. F. C. Wright, an Australian, was sole survivor when a British Airways liner which he was piloting burst into flames and crashed into Storstroem Straits, Copenhagen, last August Five passengers were killed. Acting Flight-Lieut. A. E. Pringle

born 1913 at Ilkeston (Derbyshire) He was killed in action last month. skill. Acting Flight-Lieut, E. C. Mesurier, born 1915 at Bedford. Flying Officer J. P. Dyer, a Canadian Flying Officer Goronwy Edwards born 1918 at Newport (Mon). Pilot Officer E. W. Tacon, a New Zealander, born 1917 at Napier. Flying-Officer C. J. F. Kydd, born

1915 at Longford (Ireland). Flying-Officer D. C. McKinley, born 1915 at Ardmayle, Cashel, Co. Tipperary; mentioned in dispatches

last February.
Flying-Officer W. H. Nelson, a Cana-Flying-Officer E. H. Ross, an Austra-

Pilot-Officer R. H. Bunker, born 1919 Flying-Officer P. R. Burton-Gyles, born 1918 at Southsea. Pilot-Officer H. G. Cattell, was · flight-sergeant before he was com-missioned last March.

Pilot-Officer C. Robertson, born 1917 at Falkirk; joined as apprentice Family Allowances Pilot-Officer V. W. L. Stanion, born 1907 at Charlton (Lancs.); enlisted as aircraftman 2.

> Canadian. Pilot-Officer T. A. Whiting was sergeant before receiving a commission. Pilot-Officer R. G. Williams, born 1016 at Croydon, was formerly

flight-sergeant: prices—we could, she said, pay allow— Fit.-Sgt. L. C. Boore, aged 28, Read— aerodrome and, in the face of heavy ances of 5s. a week to every child fire. attacked with under 15, irrespective of class, beginning with the second child in each; Sgt. T. V. Finn (22), Liverpool, exmachine-gun fire and destroyed at constructional engineer.

ham, former clerk. shall be honoured by the employers Sqt. R. J. Ruffel-Hazel (23), Dart-after the war. At the afternoon session a London Cpl. T. Hoggard (24), Driffeld

cussion by 22 votes to 17, with one Cpl. T. Brown (21), Leigh (Lanes), L.A.C. G. O'Neill (20), Birkenhead.

THE bulletin describes Sighted German Fleet .- Al-

in an Air Ministry bulletin though his aircraft was seriously damaged by anti-aircraft fire, one officer completed a successful reconnaissance and reported the position of the German Fleet.

A few days later he engaged two enemy aircraft over Norway until Gallantry, promptitude and disre- damage to his petrol tanks and gun gard of his own life when his machine turret forced him to break off the He then crawled into the wings of

his machine and stopped up many holes in the tanks, enabling the aircraft to reach its base. Hit a U-Boat.—Also on reconnnissance duty, another officer attacked an enemy submarine. He scored a

direct hit with a 250lb, bomb, Fing Ships Bombed,-Two other officers who fly together, acting as Squadron-Leader C. G. Lott, born | pilot and navigator alternately, have made many during reconnaissance

> While searching for a German crulser, they attacked three Fing ships and scored many hits in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

A few days later, they made a reman, born 1915, at Northstoke, connaissance of Hangesund and took photographs from a height of 50 feet. The following day they made a reflew so low over the harbour that in make sure that the warship for which they were searching was not

> Led 3 Attacks.—Another officer, in a period of five days, led three bombing attacks that resulted in a direct hit on on enemy crulser at Bergen and damage to Stavanger aerodrome. Shot Down 9 .- A third is commander of a squadron that shot down nine enemy aircraft in a few weeks without loss to the unit. By his personal example and leadership this officer has instilled into his squadron

He Went Back .-- While reconnoitring Northern Denmark, one officer discovered large concentrations of enemy alreraft at Aalborg.

Three days later he successfully bombed this aerodrome under most adverse weather conditions and in the face of intense opposition.

He Was There.-A pilot who receives the D.F.M. was about to take part in an attack on an enemy crulser, but his aircraft was unable to take-off owing to a technical fault.

He immediately asked to be allowed to take his place in a reserve Although this delayed his start by

ten minutes he overtook the rest of the flight before they reached the The reserve alreraft on this

occasion was not fitted with selfscaling petrol tanks. Asiborg Raid,-Another airman was observer in an aircraft that car-

ried out a successful raid on Aalborg aerodrome in bad weather. Five runs were made over the objective, despite heavy fire from

enemy ground defences. Throughout the action the observer set a fine example by his coolness, ability, and devotion to duty. Attacked Alone -- A sergeant was the pilot of one of two aircraft flying

on an offensive patrol when he lost contact with the leader in heavy He flew his aircraft to Stavanger

anti-aircraft fire, attacked with least two enemy aircraft and set a Sgt. R. C. Hargrave (26), Birming- petrol dump on fire. . On the homeward flight he successfully engaged a Junkers 88.

L.A.C. F. W. Horry (23), Holbeach (Lines), ex-footman. L.A.C. R. B. Hosking (23), Warcham (Doract), former electrician im-

L.A.C. K. G. Richards (24), Pontypridd (Glam), ex-capstan opera-

(Lancs), ex-apprentice painter. L.A.C; G. K. Smith (21), Watford,

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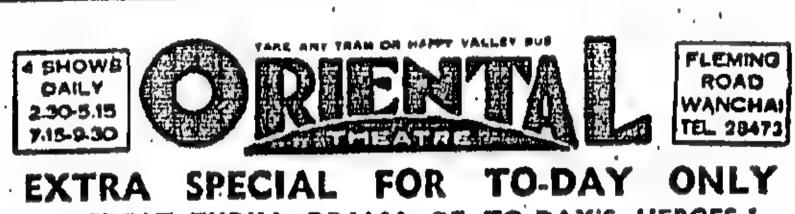
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Young men engaged in these in-

dustries are advised to remain at

Nearly 400,000 men have volun-teered for the Local Defence Volun-

teer. Force-the "Parashots"-it was

The response in nearly every dis-

Trained For The Job

The War Office has been inundated

pelling invasion from the air is to

Actually this duty rests with our

Although it is impossible to publish details of a defence scheme, it must

merely ancillary to those of the re-

the arrangements for the organisa-

tion of the L.D.V. are too haphazard

Villago Units

Against this it is pointed out that

In certain districts firms are or-

minent resident or retired military

uniforms and rifles by to-night.

Most of the volunteers selected are

Years After

In March 1911 a boy was taken

Recently the secretary of the hos-

tary war: contribution. "I owe my

life to the hospital," he wrote.

to King Edward VII. Hospital. Wind-

sor, gravely ill with a bullet-wound

operation was performed.

ex-Service men. In the Metropolitan

area they will take their rifles home.

ganising their own units, and

the L.D.V. is purposely being raised

One criticism of the scheme is that

rest entirely with the L.D.V.

organised for this purpose.

gular Home Forces.

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their work.

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Those Who Are Waiting For The Call

A NEW HOME DEFENCE FORCE, TO BE COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF YOUTHS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 191/2 WHO WILL BE ADDITIONAL TO THE "PARA-SHOTS," WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE WAR OFFICE RECENTLY.

It is intended primarily for young men, who are not immediately liable for service but who feel that they are not making the fullest contribution to the national effort. They will form, additional companies for certain home defence battalions for special service in this country.

Application for enlistment in the young brigade-should be made as soon as possible at any Army recruiting office.
Applicants will be required to enlist for general service for the duration of the war.

It is intended to transfer them-at the age of 20 years to training units for service in the field army.

at 23 years of age or lower will WOUNDED not be accepted, -BY WAR It is emphasised that it is not intended to interfere in any way with THUNDER armament and munitions productions, shipbuilding, and undertakings producing supplies for the armed forces, which are at the moment of urgent Wall Falls On

London, June 2. FOR three days the thunder of the battle raging in France and Belgium has been shaking the Kentish

Schoolboys

const: Closed doors have burst open, wall trict has been most satisfactory, and pictures have fallen down, and win- it is hoped to issue a progress report dow panes cracked. Two schoolboys shortly. were injured-one had a leg broken -when the wall of their class-room

Terrific machine-gun fire from the with letters and suggestions regardsea was also heard yesterday. It is ing the best method of organising this believed that R.A.F. fighters were force. Most of the suggestions are driving off Nazi 'planes attempting good, but the majority are based on their third raid on Britain in 24 the assumption that the task of re-

The Casualties ... As reports of the action flashed from various parts of the coast, regular Home Forces. There are damage done by the two German many thousands of these troops in raids on Friday night was assessed the country and they are all fully

Killed: / 1 cow, 1 pony, several chickens, in East Anglia. not be imagined that no such scheme Injured: Eight civilians in a northeast coast town. Three were taken exists. The duties of the L.D.V. are to hospital.

. Damaged: Several cottages, farm buildings, chicken runs-and the skylight in an Essex police station. Child Slept

People living in the north-east coast lown had narrow escapes when bomb fell five yards from their back doors, blowing in windows and

Mrs. Walkington searched frantic- upon as clastic a basis as possible ally for her 10-years-old daughter. Its members serve only in their spare Although the room was littered with time and live in their homes, and glass and smashed woodwork, the this obviously precludes them from child was covered by a blanket being fitted into any rigid scheme.

ARMY MAP CHARGED

JOHN BARRY, 24, a blacksmith, of Masonsavenue, Wealdstone, was remanded in custody at Hendon recently charged with possessing a military map of Salisbury Plain believed to be stolen. He Remembered-29

Alfred Lawrence, of Abbey Wood-road, Abbey Wood, general foreman of a Golders Green firm of public works contractors employing Barry said that Barry called him aside and produced the map.

He said that he was in a dance hall at Wealdstone with a young woman when on Englishman and an Irishman sat beside him. He overheard the Englishman say to the Irishman. "I have something which might be useful to you-a map.". Barry told him, continued Law-

rence, that he immediately went to the address where the map was and obtained it. He . had had the map about three months. Asked why he had not taken it to the police, he replied that "he was frightened," and added that as he did not want anybody "to blow his head off" he kept it until he was returning to Ireland, as he was returning to Ireland, as he knew then that he would be safe. Vain Search

Detective-Sergeant Gibbs said that be saw Barry with Mr. Lawrence at an R.A.F. station. Barry agreed that he overheard the conversation between the two men at the Laguna dance hall, Wealdstone. Asked how he got the map, he replied, "I went outside and got a bus, and the conductor directed me to the I found the house, and said to the lady there, 'Can I have the map?' and she gave me the map." "I then took him in the police car

to the vicinity of Wealdstone, Har-row, and South Harrow" continued Sergt Glbbs, "and gave him every opportunity to point out the house, bur he could not do so." After two hours' search he arrested Barry,

ARMY MATSHED THEFT Gunner Fullagar reports the loss of two pairs of shoes and a wristwatch, valued at \$35, from the Army matshed at Taiwan Beach on Friday.



The Duke of Kent, brother of King George, who resigned an Admiralty Intelligence post to take a job in training command of Royal Air Force. He's captain flyer.

Picture Hitler Seized Police Swoop

At Croydon POLICE recently visited the home of a Croydon Council employee and took

possession of documents, including photographs of Hit-The man was not at home when they called. Later a man

many villages the inhabitants have was taken to Croydon Police Staturned for leadership to some pro- tion. A man addressing a British Union meeting outside Croydon Town Hall In the London area, where there was arrested recently, and at the

have been thousands of applica- came time a hostile crowd surrounded

tions, it is hoped to enrol selected a man selling the Fascist paper applicants and equip them with Action in the High-street. Offices Mobbed There was a fight until the police intervened. The paper seller was

taken to the police station. Later a crowd assembled outside the Croydon offices of the British Union in the High-street. Young men and wemen looked down on the crowd- from a second-storey window and people in the crowd challenged the men to "come down and fight." Police dispersell the crowd and put

in his body. . . A successful a guard outside the offices. Watch On Queues .Detectives · 'hunting for Fifth pital received a cheque for £25 Columnists watched all queues where from the grateful patient-Mr. T. M. the 27's were registering at Labour Winsley, of Singapore—as a volun- Exchanges recently.

They had instructions to arrest any suspicious characters spreading peace or other subversive propaganda. Northern Ireland Special Constnulary is to be enlarged to deal with any landing of parachute troops. Troops in Ulster were called out to

guard key points. Sandbag barricades and barbed wire fences were erected at vulnerable

'SHADOW COURTS

JUDGES and their Courts will be evacuated from London ---if and when necessary. A complete scheme is ready to be put into operation.

Court houses have been arregistrars and other officials. Already most of the High Court records have been moved to places of safety in the country.

Special Powers The Lord Chancellor has been given special powers to suspend the sittings both of the High Court and County; Courts and to arrange for the sittings of the Old Bailey to be held at such places and times as he

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Charwoman Shot

Col. F. T. Halse, of Elmstead Grange, Chislehurst, Kent, was happy recentranged in comparatively safe widow, Mrs. Annie McFarlane, ly-because her wedding, postponed d week ago when her bridegroom's leave was cancelled, became a bride areas, complete with offices for was accidentally shot dead recently while working as a char- at Chislehurst, Kent. woman in a Scottish naval estab-

A naval rating was examining a W. Denempont, of St. George's Hill,

It was a five o'clock (p.m.) wed-The bridegroom was Mr. Charles

WED HER HERO-

A WEEK LATE

Miss North M. Halse, daughter of

revolver, apparently unaware that it Weybridge, who has just received his was loaded. The revolver went off, commission in the Army. "Our luck a bullet striking the woman. ... was in this time," said the bride.

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WINSION DEMOCRACIES

NO ONE who heard the broadcast by the Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, in the early hours of this morning could have failed to have been stirred by the message he conveyed to the free peoples of the world.

Each word was a word of hope. Each sentence breathed confidence. It will be a long and hard war, and the great Nazi assault may come to-night. It may come next week, perhaps, said Mr. Churchill, it may never come.

"WE SEEK NO TERMS" "Be the ordeal sharp or long, or both, we shall seek no terms," said the Premier.

"We shall tolerate no parley. We may show mercy—we shall ask for none.

"Here in our island we are in good health and in good heart."

We may be sure, Mr. Churchill continued, that there is a plan, perhaps built up over years, for destroying Great Britain which, after all, has the honour to be Hitler's main and foremost enemy. "All I can say is that any plan for invading Britain which Hitler made two months ago must have had to be entirely recast in order to meet our new position," he added.

JAPAN'S THREAT TO MACAO AND KWANGCHOWWAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KWANGCHOWWAN and Macao head the Japanese "black list" of ports on the China coast through which goods are being transported to free China, according to a "Domei" message this morning.

Japanese naval forces, says the message; are now redoubling their efforts to tighten a steel cordon along the South China

WEEK OF INTENSIVE-AIR RAIDS

Britain Sees Shape Of Things To Come

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter). weeks of air raids since the war Lluchow, Limkong, Fahslen, Anpo Escort. began has just ended, although and Maoming, in Kwangtung prothe raids are nothing like what vince. they may become.

German bombers and fighters have been coming over in bigger numbers than before.

four German planes to one of our own. He said that if Britain were attacked in bigger numbers, he was vessels in those areas, and

7 to 1 Nazi Losses

This is already coming true, for the proportion during the past week has been roughly seven to one.

of the unlucky areas. No less than against them on July 16. highest death rate in any one raid for any damage.

ALLEGED

· Charged with the theft of four gallons of petrol from a car, the property of Mr. T. H. Jordon, of the Naval Dockyard, at Kam Hong Street. Quarry Bay, Fing Man, 29, motor SERIOUS CHARGE ing the occupation of the Netherby Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy this morning. d'Almada : Jnr. appeared for him.

Ball was fixed at \$100.

was abandoned this year.

Kwangchowwan and Macao BRITISH are designated as ports through which the bulk of the trade is DESTROYER now_being carried

"Domel" claims that imports at IS SUNK doubled in the past five months. "This fact affords eloquent testimony of the transit of goods to Chungking and elsewhere through these harbours," says the message. In an attempt to cut off these supply routes. Japanese naval air forces, acting in close co-operation

Japan's New Operations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

When Mr. Winston Churchill spoke Japanese Navy has notified all tow. about the evacuation of Dunkirk, he foreign Consulates that effective at said that the R.A.F. were bringing the midnight to-night, the Japanese are enemy down at the ratio of three or beginning military operations in the Ningpo and Wenchow sectors, roserving all rights to detain any Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column Japan will not assume responsibility sure that our men would do even for any damage to foreign property.

This is interpreted as another eight 21-in, torpedo tubes, and two effort to cut off the supplies Chungking.

To Insist On Rights

SHANGHAL July 15 (Reuter),---German sacrifices of planes and The Japanese have warned British pilots have brought them no corres-shipping to leave China's four reponding gains. During the past fort- maining unoccupied coastal ports, night one area in south-east England Foochow, Santuao, Wenchow and has been raided 20 times. This is one Ningpo as they intend to start action 41 bombs were dropped without After this date, state the Japanese, damage to any military objective. The they are not assuming responsibility

> It is understood that British ships are insisting on their right to remain, enter or leave these ports at will and will continue normal, sailings, and for any damage.

Ho denied the offence, and Mr. Leo faced a serious charge at the Central from these countries.

Magistracy this morning.

He is alleged to have obtained a parcel from the General Post Office LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).-His by falsely pretending that he was Majesty the King has approved the There was no local celebration of from John Wo and Company. France's national Day. ... Usually Mr. Leo D'Almada, ir., appeared January next of Vice-Admiral Sir with comprehension and with kind- annunoced the establishment of a

until Thursday, ...

"We shall defend every village, every town, every city. "The vast mass of London itself, fought street, by street, could easily devour an entire hostile

army, and we would rather see London laid in ashes and ruins than it should be tamely and abjectely enslaved."

as follows:

"Escort" Hit By A Torpedo

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).-

The communique says that the French Navy. Escort was lost in the western Mediterranean. She was hit by signed in the railway coach at Cam- and then went in pursuit of the bank. a torpedo and damaged. She plegne, would have been placed with- other. SHANGHAI, July 15 (UP) .- The subsequently foundered while in

Modern Warship

The Escort was completed in November, 1934. She was a 1,350depth charge throwers.

Exodus From The Hague

Germans Kick Out The International Court

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

the Hague and 21 judges of the In- French Army and the French Empire. five of them-one fighter and four scheduled to leave the Netherlands of a year would bring? Who can sea by our fighters: will hold the Japanese responsible ternational Arbitration Court are capital to-morrow for Berlin or foresee what the course of other Berne, Members, of the Japanese years will bring? Legation, it is understood, will proceed to the German capital. The German Government, tollow-

way, requested the withdrawal for Li Hang-yip, a Chinese accountant, foreign Ambassadors and Ministers

NO SUBMISSION

"Should the invader come to Britain, there will be no passive lying down of the people, no submission before him as we have seen, alas, in other countries.

Mr. Churchill's speech in full, cabled by "Reuter," is

"All we can say is that any of engines. plan for invading Britain which | An eye-witness states that the Hitler made two months ago, battle began when German divemust. have had to be entirely bombers attacked a convoy off recast in order to meet our new the shore.

mer but for the winter, not only for British fighters which broke up the 1941 but for 1942, when the war will, attack and drove the raiders back I trust, take a different form from across the Channel...

the defensive in which it has hitherto been bound. "During the last fortnight the

-One of the most intensive effected a series of air raids against nounces the loss of the destroyer, imposed upon it the sad duty of put- parachuted down to the sea. duration the capital ships of the chasing two bombers out to sea. "These, under the armistice terms brought down one of the bombers

in the power of Nazi-Germany. The transfer of these ships to Hitler would have endangered the security both of we did and to act forthwith. Our painful task is now completed.

ton ship, with a normal complement ship, Jean Bart, still rests in a Morocof 145. . She carried four 4.7 in. guns, can harbour and there are a number and seven small guns. She also had of French warships at Toulon and in accident nine years ago: various French ports all over the world, these are not in condition or of a character to disarrange, our preponderance of naval power. As long, therefore, as they make no attempt to return to ports in Germany and Italy, we shall not molest them

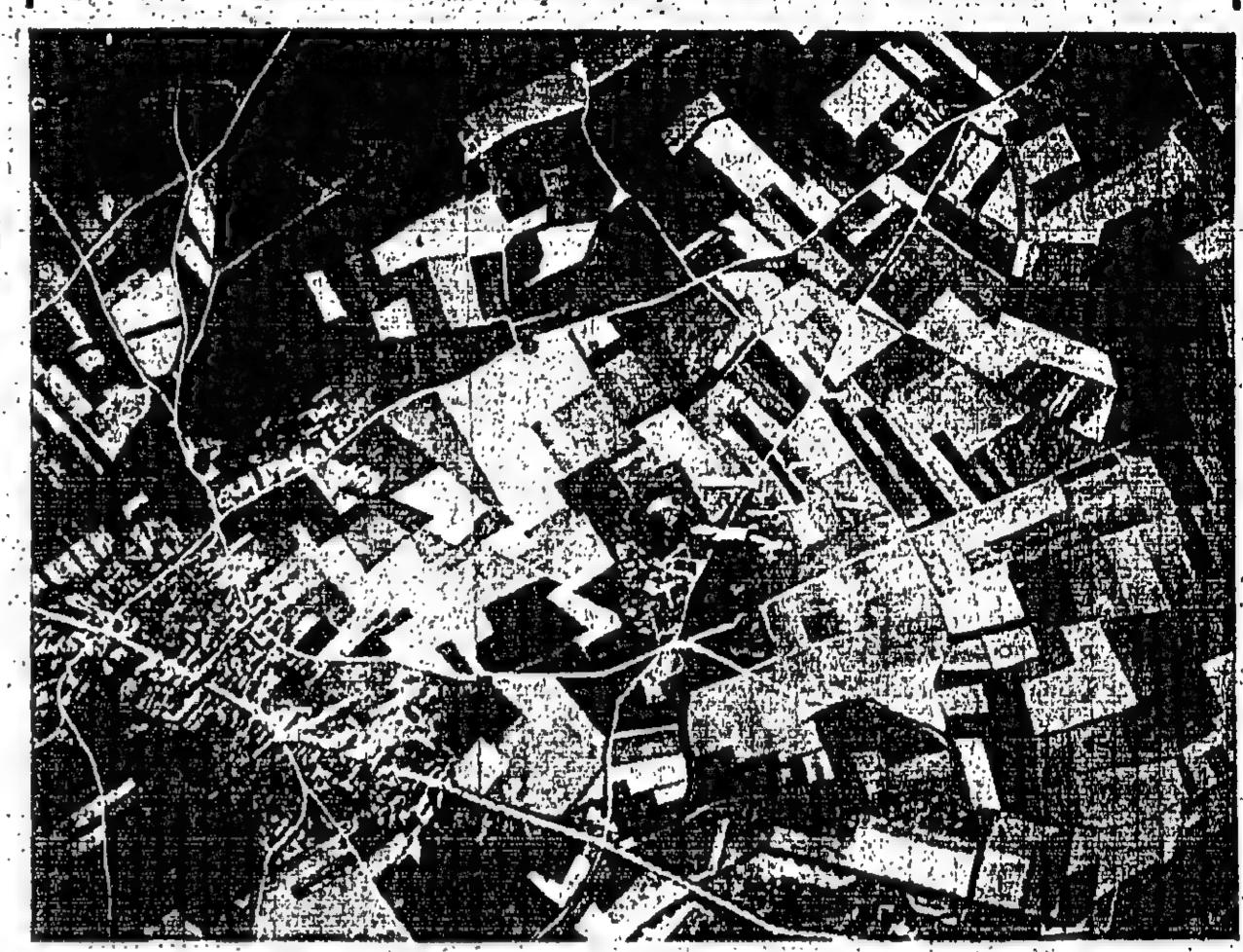
> "That melancholy phase in our relations with France, so for as w are concerned, has come to an end. Turning To The Future

"Let us turn, therefore, to the future. To-day is the 14th of July, the national festival of France. A THE HAGUE. July 14 (Domei) year ago in Paris I watched a stately shipping in the Straits of Dover early parade down Champs Elysee of the fire evening were intercepted, and turn. Who could foresee what the course bombers were shot down into the

> "Faith is given to us as help !and comfort when we stand in awo before the unfurling scroll of huglory, and once again stand for- destroyed in this engagement. ward as a champion, of freedom and the rights of man.

"When that day dawns, as dawn CHUNGKING, July 14 (UP) .- The extension of office for one year from it will, the soul of France will turn Chinese National Government has there is a reception at the French for accused, and Mr. H. G. Sheldon Humphrey Walwyn as Governor and ness to those ... Frenchmen and permanant office at Lhasa and has elder son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Consulate-General but the ceremony the magistrate adjourned the case Commander-in-Chief of Newfound- Frenchwomen, wherever they may appointed Kung Ching-tsung us Re- Day, formerly of Kunia Lumpur has

THE R.A.F. ATTACKS ITS OBJECTIVES



In this R.A.F. photograph. Some 150 vehicles are passing from East to West through a town. Part of the main road is obscured by a pall of smoke. Bombs are bursting to the S.W. of the town and a salvo of nine bombs are folling towards the railway line.

Week-End Of Raids On British Coast Ports NAZIS MEET THEIR MATCH IN TERRIFIC AIR DUEL

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—A terrific aerial battle miles above the Channel off the south-east coast of England took place this afternoon.

When enemy raiders approached the coast, A.A. guns opened fire. Then British fighters roared into action and the sky was filled with white blobs from bursting shells and the

rattle mingled with the roar

Four German bombers are now "We must prepare not for the sum- | believed to have been shot down by

Pilot Bales Out

One German bomber was seen to British Navy, in addition to blockad- dive towards the sea with smoke ing what is left of the German Fleet pouring from it. The pilot baled out with Japanese naval units, have An Admiralty communique an- and chasing the Italian Fleet, has had at a height of about 1,000 feet and attacks. ting effectually out of action for the The battle ended with a Spitfire It is believed that this Spitare

> Logicss Pilot's Achievement LONDON, July 14 (Reuter) -- One Britain and the United States. We, of Germany's week-end air losses therefore, had no choice but to act as was a Dornier 17 which was shot down into the sea by 'a' Hurricane fighter piloted by a legless pilot

"Although the unfinished battle- Flying Officer Douglas Robert Stewart Bader, who was an aerobatics ace at Hendon before his

British Losses LONDON, July 14 (Reuter),-

Later reports show that three British lighters were altogether lost in pelling enemy attacks on our shipping and coast yesterdey. In the course or these attacks, 12 enemy aircraft were destroyed and others damaged.

Costly Attack On Shipping

Air Ministry communique states that enemy aircraft which were attacking In addition an enemy bomber was shot down by anti-nircraft fire.

One of our fighters was lost. 7th Naxi Plane Down

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—The man destiny, and I proclaim my Air Ministry now states that it is confaith that some of us will live to firmed that a second enemy fighter see a 14th of July when a liber- was shot down in this evening's ensted France will once again re- gagement over the Stralts of Dover. joice in her greatness and in her This is the seventh enemy aircraft

Turn to Page 5. Second Column sident Representative at Lhasa.

R.A.F. Bombers Have Busy Week-End

Blowing Germany's Depots Sky-High

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry bulletin states that more barge concentrations at Bruges and St. Pierre, a few miles north of Bruges, were destroyed to-day when Blenheim bombers of the Constal Command renewed their

The Blenheims dropped many incendiary bombs and scored direct hits on the barges, and started many fires on the canal

One pilot was picked up by concentration - of : searchlights; he bombed that too his bombs bursting in the middle of the ring of light,

Dutch Harbour Bombed

The gunner of another Blenheim

and extinguished it. Much damage was done by Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command during the night when a flight bomb- bookings have been made on this ed the Dutch harbour of Harlingen. His bombs exploded in warehouses return trip on Wednesday morning. and on the quay. As he turned away, The Imperial Airways plane he could see explosion after explosion Delphinus, left Hongkong yesterday in the warehouses which were already with three passengers and 241 kilos in flames. The blaze was still of mail for Bangkok, visible when the aircraft was well out to sea.

Widespread Raids On Reich

'An Air Ministry communique says LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—An that on Saturday evening aircraft of pected this afternoon from Bangkok. the Bomber Command attacked varilous objectives in northwest Germany. Two of our bombers failed to re-

attacks. Objectives included, the Japanese civilians engaged in a beerdocks .at . Humburg, Bremen and bottle throwing fight in the Japanese Wilhelmshaven and Emden, the air- owned Oriental Cafe last night. craft factories ut Bremen, Delchshau- The spokesman of the Marine barsen, the oil refineries at Monheim and racks, said, he was investigating the Hamburg, supply factories at Greven-lease, the details of which have not broich, Gelsenkirchen and Hamburg, yet been determined. and goodyards at Hamm, Osmabruck . A member of the Japanese Em-

Holland and Germany were also at- case and that it was probably not One of our bombers on the way shot down an enemy fighter. All alreraft returned safely.

LATEST

22 Leave Colony The Pan American Airways

Philippine Clipper left Hongkong this morning with 22 passengers for fired down the beam of a searchlight | Manila and the United States. The Honolulu Clipper is expected to arrive at Hongkong from Manila at 2.30 p.m. to-morrow. Nearly 40 plane, which is due to leave on the

> The passengers included two Japaneso for Bangkok, Mr. K. Yamaguchi and Mr. T. Shiboi and an Indian, Mr. Lakhani. An Imperial Airways plane is ex-

Shanghai Brawl

SHANGHAI, July 15 (UP),-Three Last night bombers continued the United States Marines and several

bassy staff said that "intoxication on Fourteen enemy aerodromes in both sides was responsible for the

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1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

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SECTION FOUR (Craftsmen's Section) The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this. effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photo-

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete,
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. -The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph

5.-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colons of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are incligible 6.—Ne responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible.
8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10 - Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 10×20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall

14.—At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned lo competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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on back of each Entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.



EFFECT OF CHINA WAR

Hongkong Company Reduces Capital

That the company had decided not to invest any more of their funds in the furtherance of the company's objects owing to the YOUNG LADY returning Australia, company's objects owing to the end month, willing help look after existing hostilities in China, children provided sailing same boat which had hampered the comfor consideration. Write Box 582, pany's activities and decreased its business, was one of the reasons advanced by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, counsel for Messrs. Kwong Sang Hong Limited, during the hearing of an application company before Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. Anderson said the company "HONGRONG AS REVEALED BY was incorporated in Hongkong in the CAMERA" Second Edition. 1910, and carried on business as manufacturers of and & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Florida water of the "Two Girls tollet articles, medicines, and other preparations.

\$600,000 Reduction Sought The original capital was \$200,000, but had been increased on four further occasions until it was now \$2,-400,000 divided into 24,000 shares of \$100 each.

A special resolution was, passed by the company at a meeting held on | May 31, 1940, when it was resolved that the capital be returned to \$1,800,000 by reducing the nominal amount of each share from \$100 to \$75, and returning \$25 per share to each of the holders of the 24,000

Sound Position Apart from the war in China, the company's balance sheet for year ended December 1939 showed the company's assets amounted to \$8,119,-091, and the company's liabilities which included its paid-up capital of \$2,400,000 amounted to \$3,852,150. The excess of the assets over the inbilities amounted to \$4,266.940. The petition for confirmation of the reduction of capital was confirm-

ed by the Court. Mr. Anderson was instructed by Messrs, F. E. Nash and Company, solicitors for the Petitloner.

Holding Out At Moyale

Latest Position In Frontier Warfare

CAIRO, July 14 (Reuter).— A British communique states that in the northern frontier district our garrison is still holding out at Moyale, in the heighbourhood of which severe fighting continues between Italian and British reinforcel ments.

In Somaliland a small frontier post at Abdul Ghadir was attacked and captured by the enemy in considerable strength.

In the western desert, casualties were again caused to Italian motor transport columns attempting to supply the fort of Capuzzo. - Mersa - Matruh - was - ineffectively bombed.

JAPANESE BOMB **CHURCHES**

CHUNGKING, July 15 (Reuter).-Catholic Church properties in and near Chungking suffered losses as a result of Japanese air bombing during the past month totalling \$5,000,-

Among the Catholic properties demolished or damaged were St Joseph's Church at Pelying, the Girls' School, the Catholic Cathedral of St Paul, the Middle School, the Carmol Monastery, the Ming Teh Middle School, the Ten Chih Primary School, and the Church of the Sacred Heart.

'SHADOW' COURTS

JUDGES and their Courts will be evacuated from London -if and when necessary. A complete scheme is ready to be put into operation.

Court houses have been arranged in comparatively safe areas, complete with offices for registrars and other officials. Already most of the High Court Weybridge, who has just received his records have been moved to places of safety in the country. Special Powers

The Lord Chancellor has been given special powers to suspend the sittings both of the High Court and County Courts and to arrange for the sittings of the Old Bailey to be held at such places and times as he may direct.

In March 1911 a boy was taken to King Edward VII. Hospital, Windsor, gravely ill with a bullet-wound in his body. . . . A successful A change has been made in the

operation was performed. Recently the secretary of the hos- "Dean Wilson's address on "Smith pital received a cheque for £25 of the Smiths" has been held over from the grateful patient—Mr. T. M. following the unexpected arrival of Winsley, of Singapore—as a volun- a cinema photographer who has tary war contribution. "I owe my with him several reels of scenes in life to the hospital," he wrote.

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H.K. Stock Market

Issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £ . . 63 n. H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ . . 65 n. Mercantile, A. & B. L. 28 % n. Mercantile, C. &1114 n. INSURANCES

Union \$......320 n. China Underwriters \$....50 cts, n. H.K. Fire \$......100 n. SHIPPING Douglases \$120 n. Indo-Chinas P. \$......100 n. Indo-Chinas D.\$......80 n. Shell (Bearers) s/-33/11/2 n. DOCKS ETC.

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Macao Electrics (new) \$....16 n. Sandakan Lights \$111/4 n. INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.90 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...12 n.

Canton Ices \$..... n. Dairy Farms \$..................161/4 sa. Watsons \$.................7.60 sa. Lane Crawfords \$........7.45 n. Sinceres \$...... 2.60 n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$......39,n. COTTON MILLS Ewo Sh. \$.....351/2 n. S'hai Cotton Sh. \$..........210 n. MISC.

H.K. Govt. 4% Lonn102 n. H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan (x. int.) 95 n. H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1940)95 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 43% n. H. K. Entertainments \$.... 0.60 n. Constructions (old) \$.....174 n. Constructions (new) \$.....1 n. Vibro Piling \$...... n. Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) 8/- ..8/9 n. Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) 5/- ..4/- n

WED HER HERO---A WEEK LATE

Miss Norah M. Halse, daughter of Col. F. T. Halse, of Elmstead Grange. Chislehurst, Kent, was happy recently-because her wedding, postponed a week ago when her bridegroom's leave was cancelled, became a bride at Chisichurst, Kent. It was a five o'clock (p.m.) .wed-

The bridegroom was Mr. Charles W. Denempont, of St. George's Hill, commission in the Army. "Our luck was in this time," said the bride.

CAR IN COLLISION

· Miss V. Ivanchenko, of the Helena May Institute, was involved in a slight accident in Kowloon on Saturday, while driving a motor car. A learner driver, she was turning into Middle Road from Ashley Road when she struck a parked car, suffered damage to the rear axle, mud-

guard and running board. Nobody

was injured.

FILM FOR ROTARY CLUB

Rotary Club's programme to-morrow. Free China which will be screened.

Australian CHEQUE League Seventh Instalment

A futher cheque for \$35,000 has been forwarded to the Colonial Secretary as the seventh instalment of the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" War Fund:

MELBOURNE, June 15 (UP).—No games were played Government this morning. in South Australia on Saturday. Latest contributions to the In Victoria, Melbourne played War Fund are as follows:

In Victoria, Melbourne played havoc with the Don defenders, piling up 17 goals and 20 behinds against 7-12.

The most exciting game was between Geelong and Carlton, only one point separating the two teams when the final whistle went. The Saints downed Fitzroy by 8-11 to 6-12 and Richmond humbled Footscray by 15-12 to 12-10. The Tigers piled up 10-14 (128 points) against South, who could manage only 4 goals, 18 who could manage only 4 goals, 18 behinds (42) and were, therefore, the lowest scoring team in Vic. In the West, Sublace and East

Fremantle tied with 108 points each. Claremont were top scorers with The following quotations were Perth (14-12), and Swan Districts BLANK humbled Perth into lowest score. In all States, the Collingwood- WHITE South Melbourne match in Victoria

Football

Results

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Complete results were as follows: VICTORIA

sendon 7-12 (64). St. Kilda 8-11 (59) beat Flizroy Detroit Tigers 8-2. North Melbourne 11-11 (77) beat Elawthorn 9-16 (70). Richmond 15-10 (100) bent Footscray 12-10 (82).

Collingwood 19-14 (128) South Melbourne 4-18 (42). WEST AUSTRALIA

Claremont 17-13 (125) beat West St. Louis ,..... 4 10 South Fremantle 18-14 (122) beat

MORE CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).-The Canadian Department of Defence in Ottawa announces that the Fusiliers Nontroyal (a Montreal Infantry regiment) and the Cameroon Highlanders (a mounted machine-gun regiment) have arrived safely overseas. No indication is given as to where they have been landed.

British Apologised, Japanese Claim SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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ACROSS

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24—Preceding 25—Affirmative answer 26—Those who carry

30-Shooting stars 34-Hearing organs

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41—Remain 43—Grimaca of contempt

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51—Borrow
52—Lured:
56—Email waves
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61—Wounded by horns
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64—Teller of falsehood
65—Place in line
66—Bird of prey

BO-My (French)

23-Those who talk

WAR FUND

Sent To Govt.

The cheque was sent to the

Ruffing added to his pitching honours sources, about the Burma Road ShanghaiJuly 21. to-day when he blanked out the and allied questions. Some of Melbourne 17-20 (122) beat Es- Chicago White Sox, enabling the these reports, says the state-endon 7-12 (54).

Now York Yankees to win 4-0. In a Geelong 12-19 (91) bent Carlton second American League game, the ment, have criticised British Philadelphia Athletics humbled the policy in the Far East. Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 0 New York 4 11 (Ruffing pitched for the Yankees) Detroit 2 8 Subject 15-18 (108) drew with Philadelphia 8 13 (Chapman homered twice and Swan Districts 13-9 (87) beat Hayes once for the Athletics). (Eleven innings were played Radeliffe homered for the Browns):

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 6 10 (Sewell homered for the Pirates).

Italy Hopes To Get Suez

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" paper "Regime Fascista" hints that ities that it is seriously concerned the Sucz Canal will be taken over by the Axis at the conclusion of the the right to demand that the Burma war—if the Axis won.

"The Suez Canal stock is under- traffic. going the fate of snow under the sun! Japanese naval authorities announce Italian victory," the paper boasts. "When the war is concluded the nor English nor Jewish. This much Britain. The incident, therefore, is con- is certain. Only then will the Sucz stock rise," the paper asserts.

7—Western Indian tribe
5—Chanted
9—Attempted to
accomplish
10—Piled up
11—Straight-edge
12—Verbal suffix

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47—Period 49—Bummit

43 Experiments

Crossword Puzzle

PRIVIOUS PUZZLE

67-Metal containers

59-Herbirorous mammal

DOWN

1—Fall drop by drop
Lieutenant
Insulate

4-Those who look slyly

68-Citrous fruit

5—XICAYATOIS

6-Part in play

Swallowing Tea-Spoon

Death From

Thirty - nine - year - old Fung Chi-ting of Wanchai was taking a dose of medicine in a spoon yes. terday.

As he did so, he lost control of the spoon and it went down his throat.

The unfortunate man was rushed off to the Queen Mary Hospital, but it was too late to do anything for him, and he died soon after admission.

THE BURMA ROAD

British Proposals To The Japanese

there have been a large number of inaccurate and incomplete NEW YORK, July 14 (Reuter), reports, mostly from Japanese

> The latest of these regarding the closing of the Burma Road for arms traffic to China puts the proposal in the light of an accomplished settle-

> Negotiations Proceeding Negotiations are still proceeding with the Japanese Government, aimed at a general settlement of which the Burma Road question is only one The proposal to close it is only for

> three months, during which time it is hoped that some more general settlement may be discussed. After that, Britain resumes full liberty of action. Chungking Comment

CHUNGKING, July 15 (Reuter) - Canton' the "Central Daily News," the official organ of the Chinese Government, "The Burma route is one of China's

principal international communica-

tion routes. When Japan is unable

to subdue China in the field, she is exerting pressure on Britain to suspend goods transportation over this route in attempts to force China to ."The Chinese Government has re-ROME July 14 (UP) .- The news- peatedly notified the British authoriover the issue. Also that China has

route be kept open for international "Furthermore, from the point of SHANGHAI, July 15 (UP).—The _the sun being the certainty of an view of the Chinese people, the Burma route traffic has the greatest importance in the continuation of Telephones (new) \$......7.90 n. apologised for the incident involving Suez Canal will be neither French friendly relations between China and

"These two points are brief as well as clear. We hope the British Government will give them serious attention."

Japan's Policy Of Threats Continuing the paper says: "Japan's policy towards Britain hitherto has always been resorted to threats. Obviously Japan is adopting the same policy in connection with the Burma route. Although Japan is dissatisfied with the reply of Sir Robert Craigie, the most Japan can do is to utter further threats. "We hope the British Government

by the Japanese threats." Chinese circles are showing the greatest anxiety over the Burma Road question. There are signs of Fort Bayard, Holhow and Halphong. keen disappointment over the reports towards Japan.

temporary British concessions to Salgon and Bangkok7.00 p.m. Japan on the subject of transport of Straits and Calcutta military material to China by the Burma Road are reported from Washington, writes the diplomatic correspondent of the "Times." They appear to be based upon in-

accurate accounts of negotiations which are still proceeding. The correspondent adds: "These negotiations, it is pointed out in authoritative quarters in London, do not prejudice the future liberty of action of the British Government, whose hands are not tled by a tem-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

porary restriction of certain classes

of traffic between Burma and China.

Horigkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: H.K. Banks changed hands at the improved rate of \$1,150. Unions were again placed at \$320 and Electrics Old at \$35 1/4 and the New issue at \$33 7/4.

"II.K. Banks Unions Electrics (old)
Electrics (new)
Telephones (old) Dairy Farms Walson

Mr. Bullitt Flies To Lisbon

MADRIO, July 15 (Reuter).—The American Ambassador to France, Mr. William C. Bullitt, has left for Lisbon by air.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries us suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered, and Parcel Mail are closed 15, minutes carlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before a n.m. redistered and parcel mails are closed it 5 p.m. on the previous day. When. nails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways.

Service"July 15.

JapanJuly 15.

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Direct Service' San Francisco
date, 2nd July. July 16. Calcutta and StraitsJuly 16. Japan and ShanghaiJuly 16. ShanghalJuly 16. Java and ManilaJuly 17. Shanghal,July 17. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service". July 18. Bangkok and SaigonJuly 18. CantonJuly 18.
Japan and ShanghaiJuly 18. Calcutta and StraitsJuly 19. CantonJuly 19. —An inspired statement made ShanghalJuly 20. in London to-night states that U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghal. (San Francisco, date 22nd June).July 20. London and StraitsJuly 21. Shanghai and AmoyJuly 21. ManilaJuly 22. Australia and ManilaJuly 23. Air Mall by 'Pan American Airways Direct Service."-San Francisco date 9th JulyJuly 23. ShanghaiJuly 28. Australia and ManilaJuly 24. SandakanJuly 24. Halphong and HolhowJuly 24. JapanJuly 25. Japan and ManilaJuly 25. JapanJuly 20. U.S.A., and Manila-(San Francisco date, 1st July)July 26. ManilaJuly 26. Japan and ShanghalJuly 27. Shanghai and AmoyJuly 28, Japan, Shanghai and Formosa OUTWARD MAILS

Monday, July 157 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 Fort Bayard2.30 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service." Reg.July 16, 5 p.m. Ord.July 16, 5.80 p.m. **G.P.O.** Reg.July 16, 5 p.m. Ord.July 16, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Julu; U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." Reg.July 16, 5.00 p.m. Ord.July 16, 5.30 p.m..

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of the British appeasement policy Parcels only for Straits and Calcutts LONDON, July 15 (Reuter).— Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South

ParcelsJuly 19, 5 p.m.

Shanghai p.m.

Friday, July 10

Ord,July 20, 9.30 a.m. Saturday, July 20 Air Mail for "Imperial Airways-Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United-Kingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg., July 20, 5 p.m.

Ord.,July 20, 5.30 p.m.. Sunday, July 21 Amoy 9 a.m.. Shanghai 9 n.m. Monday, July 22 Shanghai and Parcels only for Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America,

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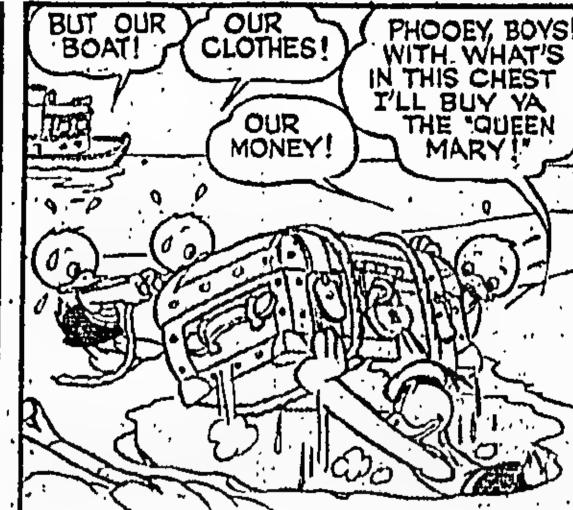
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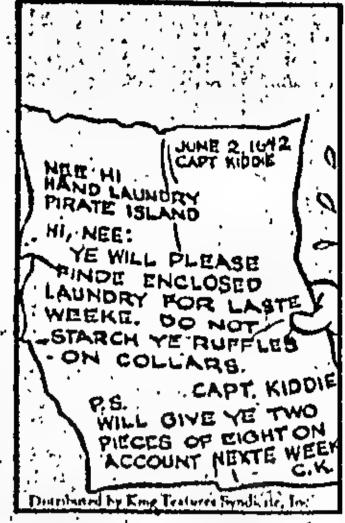
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Officer British Risked Life Tanks Save French

SIXTEEN decorations and medals awarded by Lord Gort to officers and men of the B.E.F. for gallantry in Belgium and France were announced by the War Office recently.

All, except one, go to members of the Royal Tank Regiment, Royal Armoured Corps; the other is awarded to a signalman.

Major Rallied Tank Battalion

D.S.O.s awarded to Major George Parkes and Captain (acting Major) William Robert Recves. .

Major Parkes carried out a reconnaissance on foot under fire wher his C.O.'s tank was disabled, an although slightly wounded and unable to get into his tank returned for infantry support on foot.

When his C.O. was killed he tool over command and rullied the bat

Later he stopped the advance of enemy, a Nazi column and shot some of the infantry, and subsequently covered Sergt.-Major. a withdrawal when a heavy enemy tank attack was launched,

Major Reeves led his troops through M.M.: Acting/U/Staff-Sergeant-Major a German position "with great skill and determination," co-operated with an infantry garrison, destroyed with his own tank seven enemy vehicles, and, although wounded, handled his small force of four tanks "with the

grentest resourcefulness. almost exhausted.

M.C.s: Captain R. G. Cracroft, Sec- ing officer to safety. ond-Licutenants E. R. Farnell- Corpl. Maundrell covered by fire

disregard for his safety, dushed in heavy fire, his light tank among the enemy, Corporal Longstate covered the A Landshake disregard for his safety, dashed in heavy fire.

vehicles destroyed. . Lieutenant Repple's light tank was safely withdrawn. and eventually rejoined the batialion, ground.

another R.A.F. officer who was craft.

gunned as he came down by

The fighter pilot landed his dam-

was arrested and taken to a small

questioned, placed against a wall and

Jumped Through Window

lines as the result of aerial combat

When the pilot protested that he

the officer shrugged and replied,

twas an officer down behind German I O

the officer shrugged and replied, "You are a spy or a franc-tirour like 3s. Pay

next day mingled with refugees, and bringing the total to £16.

workers.

Air Ministry bulletin.

I bringing with him valuable information-including a marked map. Second-Lieutenant Grantham tool charge and rallied the tanks of two companies when the battalion com-

mander had been killed. He saw that fire was being brought to bear on French tunks by our own and dismounting from his own light tank, in full view of the enemy, rang the bells of the tanks and informed 'tank commanders of the error,

By his complete disregard for his own safety he not only saved many French lives and tanks, but ensured that fire was brought to bear on the

Saved His C.O.

Eckersley, Lance-Cpl. J. J. Lightbody, Cpl. George Maundrell, Cpl. Paul Blagrove, Troopers M. Mackay and B. Tansley, Cpl. A. Longstaffe, and Signalman A. Gregory Royal Corps of Signals. SERGT.-MAJ. ECKERSLEY, Sec-

He finally withdrew after dark ing the battalion commander had only on the orders of the local com- been wounded while directing fire in mander when his ammunition was, the open, left his tank while under heavy fire and brought his command- Shot Man's

Watson, R. Grantham, P. C. Wil- the withdrawal of the section com- Daughters (Supplementary Reserve) and Sec- action. Later, when his own tank ond-Licutenant II. Taylor (Supple- caught fire he was largely responsible, by his coolness and courage, sible, by his coolness and courage, CAPTAIN CRACROFT, with total for the escape of his crew under

many of whom were killed and their withdrawal of the battalion and remained at his post until the unit was

At night he captured a prisoner, slaughts from the air and on the With the sentry.

Then oil covered his wind shield

As he floated down the German

He came down in Belgium, re-

I turned upside down.

From Firing Squad

a German firing party, and of but the others had riddled his air-

parachute are described in an and began to blind him, and he de-

aged plane in German-held territory, aircraft flew past several times, try-

At half-hourly intervals groups of turned to his squadron, and a few

civilians were ordered out, summarily hours later was in the air again.

shot. A German officer in charge told him, "It will be your turn soon." Rail Workers

courtyard crowded with Belgian and the parachute was unhit,

Flight-Licut. R. P. R. Powell "Displayed outstanding leadership and gallantry," gets D.F.C.



Sergeant A. N. Spear Airman on horseback

AT the end of a Southampton inquest recently on a man who Became Squadron's put out of action, but at great per- Signalman Gregory, operator on a was shot dead by a sentry, two sonal risk he evacuated his tank and wireless truck, remained at his post of his daughters shook hands

The dead man, Arthur Devereux Rice Adams (48), a sergeant-major in a Home Defence unit, was making Leap Saved R.A.F. Pilot by a private. The sentry. a tour of sentry posts in a car driven

The sentry, Private Harry Hughes said he twice challenged the car The driver did not stop and he fired at the rear wheels. Evidence showed that the bullet went through the car and hit Adoms. ADVENTURES of a fighter, two enemy fighters and was in turn, The driver said he did not see the

pilot who escaped execution by attacked by other German fighters. sentry.

Died For Country "Misadventure" was the verdict, the coroner saying the sentry was

doing his duty. Adams, he added, cided to bale out as the aircraft died in the service of his country. Sergeant-Major Adams served in the last war with the R.F.A. and was one of the first men to volunteer in ing to muchine-gun him. Both he this war. His wife died six weeks

Norway Hero Killed in Action

A pilot who described, when on leave, how with other airmen he took off from an aircraft-carrier and flew! through a snowstorm to land on a lake in Norway has been killed in

He was Pilot-Officer Walter, Philip Richards 24-year-old son of Mr. and Waiting until the pext group of UNDER settlement terms Mrs. W. Richards, the Master and squad afford the cover of momentary and announced recently, adult Institution.

straight through a small closed receive a further advance of 3s. Wolunteer Reserve pilots who established an alrifeld in Norway—on a four direct hits on the convoy.

on the check landed on all fours out—weekly, making the total inside, raced round a corner of the crosse since last not found a corner of the crosse since last no side, raced round a corner of the crease since last settlement at the German invasion. outer wall, dashed through a garden beginning of year 7s. a week.

The settlement, affects 500,000 active service.

It is highly probable, that the an incerase of as a week, bringing A squadron-leader commanding a other two unions will also approve, the total advance up to 10s., and the

Pilots Win Double Honours in Few Days

A SQUADRON-LEADER who had to be restrained from flying again after he had been shot down is one of the R.A.F. officers to receive the D.S.O.

The latest list of awards announced recently includes five D.S.O.s, 27 D.F.C.s, two bars to the D.F.C., 15 D.F.M.s and two bars.

One Pilot Shot Down Eight

D.S.O.s go to Squadron Leaders J. S. Dewar and J. O. W. Oliver, Acting Squadron Leader J. R. Kayll, Flight Lieutenant W. M. Churchill, and Flight Lieutenant R. H. A. Lee; the first four also receive the

SQUADRON - LEADER DEWAR, despite an injured right shoulder, has flown regularly and has led his squadron in destroying 60 enemy pir-Squadron Leader Oliver, now in-

valided home, commanded a squadron in France which has accounted for more than 50 Nazis of which he himself accounted for at least eight. "He was an incomparable fighter commander," says the official announcement, "and his personal example in the air and on the ground was a very great inspiration to his

"It was necessary to restrain him from flying again after his aircraft had been shot down, and he had landed by parachute." Squadron Leader Kayll's personal "bag" of his squadron's 32 enemy

planes is nine. Flight: Lieutenant Churchill's squadron, which he commanded in France, has destroyed 82 enemy planes, losing only four pilots them-

Flight Lieutenant Lee, in his last, engagement, was seen at 200ft, on the-tail-of-a-Junkers-89-being-subjected to intense fire from the ground over enemy occupied territory. He escaped from behind the German lines after being arrested, "and upheld the highest traditions of the service." He is 23 and was awarded the

D.F.C. in March.

Fourth Leader

D.F.C.s awarded to Wing-Commander L. W. Dickens, A.F.C., Squadron Leaders J. S. Dewar and J. O. W. Oliver, Acting Squadron Leaders 'G. Lowe and J. R. Kayll, Flight-Lieutenants J. R. M. Boothby, W. M. Churchill, W. B. Royce, R. P. R. Powell, W. Simpson, Acting Flight-Licutenant R. G. Dutton, Flying Officers S. D. P. Connors, D. H. Allen, A. B. Angus, K. over Brussels when seven Messer-H. Blair, J. A. Campbell, M. M. Carter, W. P. Clyde, W. E. Gore, ing from 50 to 70 bombers. C. A. C. Stone, W. M. Blom, Pilot Officers R. E. Allitt, F. Carcy. W Bar to D.F.C.: Pilot Officers F. Cares

and M. M. Stephens. WING COMDR. DICKENS led nine determined attack in the face of ex- pleted. tremely heavy enemy opposition. His courage and leadership inspired the squadron in an operation which otherwise' might have completely tion.

Flight Licutenant Royce assumed lead a half-section of aircraft in a ning fight with four enemy fighters. command of a squadron after its low-level bombing attack against an The air gunner was severely been lost. One day in May his on a road in Luxemburg. squadron had completed seven sorties, including two ground at- although unable to locate his allotted tacks, by 1 p.m., and were eager target through being drenched and to specific in a chance of escape if target through being drenched and compelled to abandon his aircraft, to go out yet again. Flight Lieu- almost blinded by the escaping to go out yet again. Flight Lieu- almost blinded by, the escaping and succeeded in pulling the wound- of the

Flight Lieutenant Simpson led a siderable success. civilians, going to foce the firing proposed by railway companies, Matron of Luton Public Assistance low level bombing attack on troops and convoys on a road between Crawled Along To confusion, he did a flying leap male staff in traffic grades will lie was one of the Royal Air Force Luxemburg and Junglister. Despite

in the petrol tank, he had to make Captain David William Leon Simp- a forced landing. As the aircraft There will be an addition of £8 a son, R.N.R., awarded the D.S.M. in touched ground flames arose from He spent the night on a haystack, year for adult male clerical staff, the last war and the D.S.C. early this the bomb almer's trap. The pilot year, is missing, believed killed, on was only saved by the prompt action of the crew before the aircraft exploded.

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D.S.O. Brothers Donaldson E.M. on the left, J. W. on the right

TWO brothers, John William Donaldson (30) Edward Mortlock Donaldson (28), born in the Federated Malay States, came to Horsham, Sussex, to be educated at Christ's Hospital.

Both joined the R.A.F. when 21, were promoted to flight lieutenant and then to squadron leader in the same years, and have now both been awarded the D.S.O.

The award to Squadron-Leader J. W. Donaldson was announced 23 days ago, that to his fighter-pilot brother yesterday, 🔻 👵

Squadron - Leader E. M. Donaldson's "high courage and inspiring qualities of leadership' have made his squadron a formidable fighting unit," it is stated. He himself has shot down

four enemy aircraft.

aircraft of his own section also to neutral ships. attack the bombers while he climbed

kel 111 with his remaining ammuni- Sea Power. Flying Officer Blom was detailed to

three previous commanders had enemy motorised column advancing wounded and Sergeant Paine crawled

tenant Royce shot down four enemy petrol, he pressed home his attack ed air gunner from his cockpit. on another enemy column with con-

Wounded Man

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Light Gun Firing Practice will be Colombo carried out between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. on July 22. Alternative date July 24. Firing Areas 'D" and "E" will be affected. Firing Practice will be carried out p.m. on July 23. Alternative date or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur-July 25. Firing Area "D" will be rencies at rates which will be quoted on July 25. Firing Area "D", will be

THE HISTORY OF CONVOY

(Continued from Page 4.)

thought to be more than counterbalanced by a large target spread over some miles of sen,

CREDIT for the introduction

of the Convoy System that was put into force in May, 1917, cannot be given to any one person; but there is no doubt that American opinion had much to do with It was gradually introduced, and

from the very first was a triumphant success.' The massing of ships in formation diminished the number of targets. The threat of instant retallation by the escort, and the danger to a submarine of a number of vessels zigzagging in fairly close formation, neted as a deterrent.

Outside the danger-zone, that is 300 to 400 miles from the coast of Ireland, the convoys coming across the -Atlantic - were - escorted - by .. des -. troyers or sloops, which took the outward bound convoys three or four hundred miles out into the Atlantic, and then steamed off to a predetermined rendezvous to meet another collection of ships homeward

The losses in merchant ships were soon on the down grade. In April, 1917, 430 British, Allied and Neutral vessels had been sent to the bottom. In December the total for the month was 151. By the middle of 1918 the submarine campaign was defeated. It was the success of the Convoy System in 1917-1918 that caused the Admiralty to regard it as one of the principal methods of trade protection, and to organise beforehand and cause it to be re-established immediately on the outbreak of the present war with Germany.

And how successful the system has proved has been told many times. Of the thousands of British, Ailled and schmitt fighters were sighted escort- Neutral only one in every 470—500 has been sunk by German action. So | The leader of the formation at effective is the protection, so effective. D. David, W. M. Stephens, W. H. Lieutenant Dutton, realising the the U-boats that they to-day prefer tacked the bombers, and Flight the means of locating and destroying danger to the formation, ordered two to attack unescorted and unarmed

Meanwhile. British trade continues and engaged the Messerschmitts until to run in huge volume, and the war-Blenheim sircraft in an exceedingly the attack on the bombers was com- ships of the Allies have swept German trade from the great oceans. No He then dived away, and flying more cogent testimony can be forthwest, sighted and shot down a Hein- coming of the supreme potency of

> He then operated the rear gun, Hongkong causing the enemy to break off the

Sergt. Spear, after successfully dropping his bombs, was attacked by Research a number of Messerschmitts, the tail D.F.M.s. Sergeants J. R. Paine, A. N. of his aircraft being shot away. He Station Spear, G. N. Odell, R. V. T. Kitto, ordered his crew to abandon the air-A. W. T. Hills, H. Wathey, G. craft and was himself thrown out Allard, A. H. B. Friendship, G. L. whilst preparing to jump, but he Nowell, R. C. Wilkinson, Corporals landed by parachute in enemy ter-

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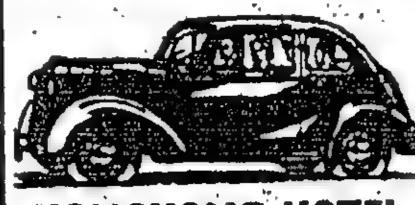
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The Veteran

EVEN Shirley Temple, has been put slightly into the background by the war. But she is ceptions the Italian delegation shot. case. Advancing years tell their relentless tale. smiled through ten summers, and is beginning to feel the burden of stardom and of time.

suggested, Shirley will retire. The veteran, having scaled the greatest heights of the screen the day before he had anand had two hemispheres at her feet, will retire and relax after years of crowded effort. Having rested awhile—say for five minutes—she may begin to take up the business of life itself.

So far it is a queer sort of child has led (in the cause of veracity, it must be noted that she is also the pet aversion of a section of cinema enthusiasts), many there is only one opinion told about the Abyssinians and which may find expression in the the war of defence against murturning out picture after picture which, with mathematical certainty, has swelled the bank and English friends, for the new the people. balance of everyone concerned. every Italian paper. Even Shirley's warmest admirers realised that this could not go on for ever. Into her life, as into that of others, a crisis must come, a parting of a child star will continue her ascendency through her teens. Then Shirley would be judged by other standards and have rivals it numerable.

Shirley's finale may be like that of many another artist—
But now they were conferring hate, nor had it anything of the break of the war until the end of 1916. The merchant ship losses in April. with farewell appearances that seem to stretch like an endless chain into eternity.

Plane Hits Barrage: 3 Killed

The pilot, navigator, and observer of a bomber were killed late one night recently when the place, after striking the cable of a barrage balloon over a Midland town, crashed in flames in the middle of a cricket field. Petrol tanks exploded and bursting ammunition shot lpio the air.

The ground, where the plane came down is in the centre of a thickly populated district. No damage was done to surrounding property.

MUSSOLIN ITALIANS

IN JULY 1938 there were rumours of a bad Italian to National Socialist pressure to harvest and Mussolini made one of the thundering, agat the special request of Mussolini gressive speeches with which was once and for all to guarantee the independence of Austria.

The Fascists were enthusiastle over this new grouping. All the worthies among the Black Shirts, the thin insignificant-looking chief of Rome's foreign policy. Underspeeches, the power—I say never—humble our subspects of State, Fulvio Suylch, the control of the contro

so-called 'demo-plutocracies.' "

ago, a friendly Duce smiled at the representatives of these very demo-

plutocracies' beneath the wonderful paintings of the Palazzo on the back. Borghese on the Isola Bella in Germany.

At noon and in the evening Powers. Mussolini personally took his MacDonald, Sir John Simon the Ducet and on this occasion there 'sky-scraper'. M. Flandin, and really seemed no need for the cusmotor-boat to Stress for lunch or the Alpini who held the crowd back.

And each time, as the statesmen, with the Duce in front, came goose-marching ashore along the narrow landing-stage to where the journalists anxiously awaited them, faces of all shone with the glow of friendly understanding.

near the end of her tether in any gave to the press, Grazzi, the versatile little Minister of Propaganda; gave us a slogan which Shirley has sounded most hopeful-Stress

In another year or so, it is plicability of which unfortunate- here, and in front of the Cafe a-going endurly survived scarcely a month, Aragno, the centre of international rance than had been credited to usry 186. During February, 260 like an order at the heads of the of German exporters with swastika German Admiralty declared that all the bottom by U-boats, and in crowds, short and abrupt, just as badges in their button-holes. nounced: 'Cheerful tone,' in an

for Italian newspapermen.

other delegations were means of get- simple, industrious, modest, likeable golden existence the charming of asking questions, but there given ly and with some disapproval. by the Italians seemed to be for the sole purpose of handing out the day's

> 'press. 'Cheerful tonel' dictated derous bands of robbers' which Minister Grazzi, and cheerful tone had been forced on the Italians, front, was the unanimous refrain of



DESPITE a certain amount of nervousness the atmosphere in . The itinerant musicians, however, fants or small children,

the Versailles Treaty.

number, of troops manning the and Duce, once peace had been con- Germany feared bringing the United States into the war against her. Maginot line. Heavy clouds had cluded.

Duce and building the new Stress Front, which was to secure European peace 'by every practical means' against any arbitrary action on the

Aircraft Engineer Charged

Charged at Kingston with distributing without permission copies of the Fascist paper, Action, at an aircraft works, Thomas Madeley Finnie. 41, described as an alreraft engineer, of Oakloy-street, Chelsea, was remanded in custody.

said that Finnie , when charged at will have to devise their own means the West coast of Africa, from the volved in loading cargoes, while the the police station said, "That is quite of getting it back from the customers. eastern scaboard of North America speed of the convoy was the speed of right, but I did not think I was do- This is regarded as a matter of across the Atlantic and through the its alowest ship. Morevoer, the proing anything wrong. I am most de- considerable difficulty if attendances Nediterranean to the shores of Asia tection afforded, by, an escort, was: cidedly pro-British."

never—I say never—humble our—who came to attention each time the selves so far as to beg help of Duce spoke to him; the Party Secretary kind whatsoever from the ary, Achille Starace, dark and slenso-called demo-plutocracies." der; the delegate to the League of On reading this, my thoughts his bald condottiere head; the Lonwent back to April 1935. Tren, don Ambassador Grandi, and the

equally bearded General of Militia. Terruzzi; all beamed, when Mussolini, whose bowler hat was a strange adjunct to his black shirt, cheerily slapped Laval

Even the people who, desplie all Lake Maggiore and concluded efforts to shut them off, crowded in with them a peace pact-against front of the hotel rallings, were . highly pleased with the newly formed friendship with the Western

There was a genuine ring in their British and French guests, Mr. thunderous cries of Duce! Duce! gipsy-faced M. Lavai, in a fast tomary signals for applause, given by the little lieutenant in command of



SIX months later I was in Rome. The Stress Front had collapsed during the debate on sanctions at Geneva and the little lieutenant was marching with his Alpini somewhere between Adoua and Adigrat in There were positive results, Abyssinia, this time ordering too. For, at one of the first re- rounds not of applause, but of

> In front of the Eden Holel a crowd of people were enjoying the sight of its. 'ill-omened' name-plate being taken down, lest it might arouse suspicion that England's Foreign Minister had some connection with the

In a window opposite was a poster: HE threw the words, the ap- French perfumes no longer sold greater powers of life on the Corse Umberto, sat crowds them, and in February, 1915, the vessels of 469,000 tons were sent to

> Of the war enthusiasm, of which -description; I could see nothing;

news, and highly important news at the Pantheon to the Piazza Venezia, also to unforeseen incidents to which. Allies, a wave of anger swept over that, it was in actual fact a command the scene of Fascist marches and naval warfare is liable, it is im- America. On April 6 war was deparades, echoed dally to the thunder- possible to avoid attacks being made clared upon Germany. ing tramp of marching demonstrators. on neutral ships in mistake for those The press conferences held by the Yet "the man in the street," the ting information, explanations, and Roman, regarded the war spethetical-



This, too, Fascism and Nazism DESPITE all the horrible tales have in common: in Italy as in Ger- told about the Abyssinians and for the conference, for our French I met no signs of hatred among

Stress was really gratifying. sang a song, which faithfully repro- The explosion of those torpedoes A month before, Hitler had made duced the real national character reverberated throughout the civilised the ways. Not even the Holly- that sensational speech, in which he stripped of all its martial Fascist world. The people of the United wood experts can guarantee that announced the reintroduction of con- trimmings. Faccetta neral' they States were convulsed with anger. scription and in this way tore up sang. Black Faces, a modest little American citizens had been drowned one of the most important pages of song of an Abyssinian girl who, in the "Lusitania," and already from a mountain in her country. American vessels had been attacked. Mussolini had made the demon- looked with longing for the first. There was an exchange of notes strative answer of calling up a quar- glimpse of the approaching Italian between the United States and Gerter of a million of his soldiers and soldiers, with whom she would march many, and for a time the unrestricted even the French had multiplied the along the Via dell' Impero past King submarine campaign was abandoned.

of the official songs of the Party.

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Cinema seat prices are likely to rise as a result of the new Purchase Tax, which is to be applied to the

15 per cent.

are not to suffer seriously.

By Abner Dean



"Look, Tony . . . it's that police dog again!"

CONVOY

TAFFRAIL

CONVOY is no new thing. was common at sea in the mid- were again pressing for an unrestrictdle ages and at the time of the ed submarine campaign upon all ship-Napoleonic Wars.

Convoys homeward bound from the West Indies might_consist of 100 to 150 ships guarded against the enemy double this quantity of neutral shipprivateers by a few men-of-war. There are records of Baltic convoys terrorism, the war should be won in of over 500 sail. At the present time, on any typical

day, something over 1,500 British merchant vessels are at sea in every ocean in the world. Another 700 odd are in harbours all over the navigable gin unrestricted submarine, warfare globe, presently to resume their voyages. These ships travel on over 85,000 miles of ocean trade routes and in time of war it is the duty of the Royal Navy to protect them.

IN 1014 Germany (ound a new means of httacking trade: Submarines had shown that they possessed far

the waters surrounding Great Britain March 338 ships of 524,000 tons. and Ireland, including the whole of garded as a war zone. All :Allied American vessels were also held up

of the enemy." on unrestricted submarine compaign. IN the first quarter of .1915.

thirty-eight British merchant ships were sunk, including the shipping losses could be stopped, and liner "Falaba," outward bound stopped soon. for West Africa, torpedoed by U-28 as passengers and crew were embarking into the boats. Men, women and children were thrown into the water. There was a

death-roll of 104. A worse fatality was to occur in May, when the "Lusitania" was torpedoed without Washington - "After trying The Abyssinians are mothers' sons, warning. Within twenty minutes the various methods of controlling too, said the common people, and great ship had plunged bows first to turned a deaf car to all the stories of the bottom, to leave the sea black atrocities committed by this robber with drowning people. Rescue ships now believe the best policy to be picked up 800; but 1,198 perlahed, of one of dispersion. whom 291 were women and 94 in-

was to be saved from disaster . . . The submarine cumpaign was the gravest peril which ever threatened the population of this country, as well as of the whole Empire."

TO combat the menace Lord Jellicoe was appointed to the the difficulties of station-keeping at It is expected that the tax will be Admiralty as First Sea Lord at night or in bad weather were conthe end of 1916.

The German Navak Authorities ping, by which it was hoped to break Britain's resistance by the autumn of 1917. If 600,000 tons of shipping were destroyed a month, and about ing were scared off the sea through five months. If America did enter the war, they thought, it would be too late to be effective. On December 22, 1918, Germany decided to beupon the merchant, ships of every nation found inside a greatly extend-

There was no misunderstanding her determination to use her. U-boats

ruthlessly, and in defiance of all the accepted rules - of The losses mounted steadily. December saw the sinking of 167 British and Allied ships, and Jan-

equally monosyllable parade-ground the Italian papers gave such glowing the English Channel, would be re- and attacked, and for this and other merchant—vessels found within the reasons, including a German proposal zone would be destroyed without "it to Mexico that she should invite " While for us foreigners the an- To be sure, the Via dell' Impero, always being possible to avoid danger. Japan to attack the United States if nouncement of the 'Stresa Front' was that grandiose avenue leading from to the crew and passengers... Owing the latter came in on the side of the

A few days later Admiral Sims. This was the first announcement of of the United States Navy, was secing Sir John Jellicoe in London. The two great seamen discussed the situation, the American saying that it looked as though the Germans were winning. Sir John agreed, unless the

> Was there no solution, Sims asked. "Absolutely none that we can see now." Sir John Jellicoe replied.

ADMIRAL Sims wrote to the Secretary of the Navy in shipping, the British Admiralty

The Admiralty has had frequent conferences with merchant masters and sought their advice. Their most unanimous demand is: 'Give us a gun' and let us look out for ourselves." They are also insistent that it is impracticable for merchant vessels to proceed in convoy, at least in any considerable numbers , due principally to difficulty in controlling their speed and to the inexperience of their subordinate officers. With their view I do not personally agree, but believe that with a little experience merchant vessels could safely and sufficiently

action 519 merchant vessels, and her ships were sunk by U-boats. On the Allies had lost 420. As Lord Jellicoe blackest day of that worst month of was to write later.... "It was clear the war, eleven British merchant. that some method of counteracting vessels and eight fishing craft were the submarine must be found, and destroyed. One out of every fourfound quickly, if the Allied cause ships that left the United Kingdom. during that month never returned.

The matter of convoy had been considered at the British Admiralty at various stages of the war; but the general consensus of opinion was against it. There were insufficient warships to provide the escoris; while sidered insuperable in merchant: The tax will be imposed direct German submarines were then steamers of varying types and Detective-Inspector H. Stuttart on film rentals, and the exhibitors ranging the sen from Archangel to speeds. Delays would, also, be in-Turn to Page 3, Sixth Column

NANKING BLACKLIST

Shanghai Editors' "Death Sentence"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAL July 15 (UP).-The Nanking, regime has added now names to its blacklist, bringing the total to 87.

They include L. Z. Yuan, news editor of the American owned Shanghai "Evening Post," Woo Kyntang, assistant managing editor of the "China Press", C. H. Hoh, assistant must not add to his pain; you must editor of the American owned "China Weekly Review" and Chuan Chillang, a reporter.

Those listed are charged with tween Britain and France remains. "instigating murder, encouraging kid- The cause remains. Our duty is innapping and hindering the peace escapable. So long as our pathwoy movement."

death sentences. They should arrested immediately in order to ment as may be possible, and to eradicate all running dogs for foster trade and help the administraforeigners," the unnouncement said. Hon of those parts of the great "Reuter" Report

Following the recent order for the maintain their freedom. organised" Chinese National Governarrest of four other newspapermen. "Central China Daily News."

the "black list" include L. Z. Yuan, a Evening Post and Mercury;" Kyatang Woo, managing editor of the "China Press;" Hoh Chih-hslang, translator of the "China Weekly Review," and Chwang Chih-liang, of a local-Chinese dally.

the four men have sought refuge in foreign newspapers in the International Settlement and that they are self to Hitler's gospel of hatred and engaged in "spreading rumours which are calculated to incite assassinations and kidnappers to the detriment of public peace and order and the peace movement."

The order for the arrest of these men is issued in the name of Wang Ching-wel, in his official enpacity as "Acting Chairman and concurrently President of the Executive Yuan of the Reorganised Chinese National Government at Nanking."

U.S. Offer To Evacuees

Ship To Take Kiddies Across Atlantic

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).-The National Maritime Trade Union, the American Union of Seamen on Atlantic runs, has offered to provide a crew without pay if a ship is sent from America to carry away children evacuees from Britain.

New Zealand is disappointed at the postponement of the Children Evacuation Scheme, but Mr. Peter Fraser, the Prime Minister, said to-1 day that he is convinced that offers of hospitality will hold good when the scheme is resumed.

He revealed that New Zealand has now placed more units at Britain's disposal than can be used at the

PARLIAMENTARY RECESS

Week To Week Method Most Likely

LONDON, July 14 (British Wireless).—Although no statement has yet been made regarding the summer recess, it is unticipated in Parliamentary circles that the Houses will, at most, only adjourn from week to week.

The Prime Minister has more than once insisted on the importance his government attaches to taking Parliament with them step by step in whatever measures they find necessary for the safety of the country and the victory of its cause. At a time when events of a most serious character are awaited, it may be Polond and his plans for Norway: assumed that neither the Govern- he had his plans for Denmark, he ment nor Parliament itself would had his plans all worked out for the wish members to be other than at] immediate call.

Business To Complete

In the meantime, current legislative business must be completed, and political writers in the Press all assume that there will be further financial proposals at an early date. The Chancellor of the Exchequer's recent warning of the need for further taxation is taken to mean that

BASTILLE DAY IN FRANCE

he will introduce a supplementary

budget.

ports that the observance of Bastille munitions and a very large part of Day in France began at Vichy with a our air force had to be sent to France Holy Communion service in which and maintained in action there. Now Marshal Petain and members of his we have it all at home. Government and diplomatic corps "Nover before, in the last war or participated.

Marshal Petain laid a wreath on the an army comparable in quantity tomb of the Unknown Soldler, after equipment or numbers to that which which he carried out a brief military stands on guard here to-night. We parade.

CHUNGKING, July 15 (Reuter).— Of a total of 400,000 puppet troops over 150,000, with 75,780 rifles, have so short a time. mutinied and joined the Chinese forces, according to General Li Chai sum, Deputy Chairman of the Politival Affairs Commission:

CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

-> FROM PAGE ONE

be, who in the darkest hour did not despair with reproaches. "When you have a friend and comrade at whose side you have faced tremendous struggles and your friend is mitten down by a stunning blow, it may be necessary to make sure that the weapon that is fallen from his hand shall not be added to the resources of your common enemy. But you need not bear malice because of your friend's cries. of lirium and gestures of agony. You

work for his recoverey. The Cause Remains

"The association of interests be-"Their crimes warrant more than ready to discharge such offices of goodwill towards the French Govern-French Empire which are not cut SHANGHAI, July 15 (Reuter) - off from captive France, but which

arrest of 83 prominent newspaper Subject to the iron demands of publishers and editors, the "re- the war which we are waging against Hitler and all his works, we shall try ment at Nanking has now ordered the to so conduct ourselves that every true French heart will beat and glow says a Nanking message to the at the way we are carrying on the struggle, and that not only France .The four who have been placed on but all oppressed countries in Europe may feel that each British victory is Chinese reporter on the "Shanghai a step towards the liberation of the continent from the foulest thraldom into which it has ever been cast,

"It-Will Be A Long War" be long and hard. No one can tell where it will spread. One thing is The warrant for arrest stated that | certain-the peoples of Europe will not be ruled for long by the Nazi Gestapo, nor will the world yield itdomination.

"And now it has come to us to stand alone at the breech and face the worst that a tyrant's might and enmity can do.

"Bearing ourselves humbly before God but conscious that we serve an unfailing purpose, be tamely and abjectly enslaved. we are ready to defend our native land against the invasion by which it is threatened. We are fighting by ourselves alone, but we are not fighting

for ourselves alone. This Strong City Of Refuge "Here in this strong city of refuge, which enshrines the title deeds of human progress and is of deep consequence to Christian civilisation; here girt about by seas and oceans where the Navy reigns, shielded from above by the staunchness and devotion of our airmen, we await undismayed the impending assault.

"Perhaps it will come to-night. Perhaps it will come next week. Perhaps it will never come. We must show ourselves equally capable of meeting a sudden violent shock or what is perhaps a harder test, a prolonged vigil.

or both, we shall seek no terms. We shall tolerate no parley. We may readily to the protection of any part show mercy—we shall ask for none. "I can easily understand now the sympathetic onlockers across the of keeping open our communications Atlantic or the anxious friends in yet | with the New World from whom, as unravaged countries of Europe, who the struggle deepens, increasing aid cannot measure our resources or our will come. resolve, and who may have feared for our survival when they saw so many states and kingdoms torn to pieces in a few weeks or even days by the monstrous forces of the Nazi ten months of unlimited U-boat and war machine. But Hitler has not air attacks upon our commerce, our yet been withstood by a great nation

polsoned by intrigue before they were struck down by violence They had been rotted within before they were smitten from without. How else can you explain what has happened to France, to the French Army, to the French people, to the leaders of the French people?

In Good Health And Heart "But here in our island we are in good health and in good heart. We have seen how Hitler prepared in scientific detail his plans for destroying the neighbour countries of Germany. He had his plans for doom of the peaceful and trustful Dutch, and of course for the Belgians. We have seen how the French were undermined and over-

there is a plan, perhaps built up and by a free Press, but there is one over years, for destroying Great point which unites us all'and it sus-Britain which, after all, has the tains us in the public regard, namely,

invading Britain which Hiltler force them. That is our point had to be entirely recast in order to meet our new position.

"Two months ago, nay months BERLIN, July 14 (UP) —DNB re- regular troops, all our output of ontructed to their freedom and thus we have never worked before," he from a licensed vendor or possession

> in this, have we had in this island have 1,500,000 men now under arms to-night and every week in June and July has seen their organisation, their causes. defences and their striking power advanced by leaps and bounds, No praise is too high for the officers and will render faithful service in this valuable aid to attack and overwhelm

army is the means for the destruct and ask that the curse of Hitler will restored once and for all to her own urgently. tion for parachutists and air-borne be lifted from our age,"

FACES

Warning Of Possible Invasion

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter). -"We may be in a rather tight corner soon, but that is nothing new to us, and with God's help and the courage of our people, will pull this old land through," declared Mr. Aiken. Minister for the Co-Ordination of Defence Measures in Eire, speaking at a recruiting meeting at Dundalk to-day.

Civilians' Duty

"Every civilian must realise that his district might become the scene of military operations at any time, and in such a case he should not hamper the army," nor co-operate. with or assist the enemy in any way," added the speaker.

selves with the voices of Eircan radio announcers and not be misled by enemy propaganda which might be sent over the radio.

invaders and any traitors who may be found in our midst-and I do not believe there are many. Woe betide them, they will get short shrift. "Behind the regular army we have more than 1,000,000 of local defence volunteers or as they are now much better called, the Home Guard. These officers and men, large proportion of whom have been through "All goes to show that the war will the last war, have the strongest desire to attack and come to close quarters with the enemy, wherever he may appear. Should the invader come to Britain, there will be no passive lying down of the people, no submission before him as we have seen, alas, in other countries. We shall defend every village, every

town, every city. "The vast mass of London liself, fought street by street, could easily we would rather see London laid in ashes and rains than that it should

Great Week For R.A.F.

"I am bound to state these facts people of our intention and thus

"This has been a great week for the R.A.F. and for the Fighter Command. They have shot down more than five to one German aircraft which have tried to molest our convoys in the Channel.

These are, of course, only the perliminary encounters of greater battles which lie ahead, but I know of no reason why we should be discontented with the results so far achieved, although of course we hope to improve upon them as fighting becomes more widespread and becomes more inland.

"Around all lies the power of the Royal Navy with over a thousand armed ships under the White Ensign, "But be the ordeal sharp or long, patrolling the seas-a Navy which is capable of transferring its forces very of the Empire which may be threatened and which is capable also

Food Reserves Higher

"Is it not remarkable that after food reserves are higher than they stantially larger tonnage under our "Many of these countries had been own flag apart from the hundreds of foreign ships that we had at the beginning of the war? Why do dwell upon this? Not surely to induce any slackening of effort or must be redoubled and we must prepare not only for the summer but for the winter, not only for 1941 but for a different form from the defensive the week-end,

in which it has hitherto been bound. "I dwell upon these elements of our strength, upon these resources which we have mobilised and control. I dwell on it and them because it is right to show that a good cause can command means of survival and that while we toil through a dark valley we can see the sunlight on the uplands beyond.

"I stand at the head of a Government representing all parties in the State, all creeds, all classes and every recognisable section of opinion. "We may, therefore, be sure that are supported by a free Parliament honour to be his main and foremost as it is increasingly becoming known, we are prepared to proceed to al "All I can say is that any plan for. extremities to endure them and enmade two months ago must have union in His Majesty's Government.

War Of Peoples And Causes

entrusted to their care.

All depends now upon the whole life and strength of the British race in every part of the world, and all of our associated people and all our well-wishers in every land, doing their utmost night and day, giving all, daring all, enduring all to the utmost, to the end.

This is no war of chieftains or princes or dynastics or national ambitions; it is a war of peoples and of

WHAT EIRE New Air Route Over Atlantic

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Direct Britain-U.S. Service To Start

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" by the Atlantic Aviation Com-Overseas Aviation Company.

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bonts, each of: 35 tons, and two hydroplanes for mail purposes, will be employed over the less than two-People should familiarise them- day route from New York to a point in Britain, via the northern At-

quisition of the planes to be used, the service will now come into effect owing to the necessity of establishand the United States with the progress of British preparations against disaster. German attacks.

Brought Codes Into Colony

Fifth Route Army Officer Fined

An officer of the Fifth Route Army and Kwangsi Government Ataturk did in Turkey. official was fined \$100, or six imprisonment at the devour an entire hostile army and Kowloon Magistracy this morning for bringing codes and ly displayed in the newspapers and cyphers into Hongkong without engerly discussed in the streets. the permission of the authori-

The man, Lam Chung-yuen, with three aliases, was defended by Mr. because it is necessary to inform our C. A. S. Russ, who admitted that defendant had committed a technical

Mitigation Plea

In mitigation, Mr. Russ, said that Lam, had brought the codes into Hongkong on behalf of the Kwangsi Government in ignorance that it was an offence to do so.

'Det.-Sergt. Macpherson pointed out that Lam arrived in the Colony last March and should have known that it was an offence to possess the codes, as full publicity had been given to the regulations,

Nazi Order Defied

U.S. Continues Its Strong Stand

LONDON, July 14. (Reuter).—The United_States_Department_of_State is still considering the German order that all American and other diplomatic missions clear out of Belgium, Netherlands, Norway and Luxembourg by to-day.

the Germans want to push shead with a will-power equal to that of have ever been and we have a sub- with their plunder and persecution let, Op. 52. without close foreign scrutiny. Nazis Irritated The Germans are also irritated at

the presence of diplomats accredited to Governments in exile. Up to late to-night, the State vigilance. On the contrary, this Department had not complied with the order.

The American Ambassadors in Poland, France and Spain have been Cormack (Tenor) with Piano; 1942, when the war will, I trust, take holding a conference in Madrid over London Bridge March, New Light

PRODUCE MORE APPEAL

New Zealand Prime Minister's Call

WELLINGTON, July 14 (Reuter). -A call to New Zealand to produce more was made by the Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser, in broadcast speech to-day.

Mr. Fraser: declared that every additional ounce produced in fields and workshops was a blow for liberty and that every ship laden with food which sailed to Britain was a hammer

of stroke for freedom. Every penny contributed towards the war and patriotic funds or national security was ammunition to win the war.

"It is only like this that nations "Let us unite our efforts to work as proposed new regulations is that

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter) -In a message welcoming Polish and Czech

troops who recently arrived in the United Kingdom, Mr. Anthony Eden, the War Minister, says: "From our shores, from the high seas, from the air and from every "There are vast numbers, not only base of operations within the British Empire, we are resolved with your made this immense transformation in known and whose deeds will never we are further resolved never to it to register. be recorded. This is a war of the linquish that sacred cause until your | Once the list is complete, the Warning To Fifth Columnists | Unknown Warrior. But let all strive | beloved country, for which you have | Ministry will be able to draft persons "Behind the soldiers of the regular without failing in faith or in duty bled and suffered so long has been wherever efficient men are needed sons and daughters.

CHURCHILL DELIGHTS

American Reaction To Broadcast

WASHINGTON, NEW YORK, July 15, (Reuter).—Americans through-(Domei).-Marking on epoch- out the country listened to Mr. making development in Anglo- Winston Churchill's broadcast American communications, a with anxious interest and weldirect passenger and mail air comed the ringing confidence service between Great Britain which he showed that he and and the United States will be the British nation felt with reinaugurated in the near future gard to the outcome of the war.

His assurance that Britain was "in pany, subsidiary of the British good health and heart" and unlikely to be smitten from within like France carried a welcome conviction here, while his figures for the Army and Navy, and his indications with regard to air force successes were carefully and gratefully noted by Americans. Complete Rebuttal

Mr. Churchill's facts concerning shipping and food are regarded here as a complete rebuttal of Germany's recent staggering claims of U-boat

Coming after the action at Oran, Though for some time prevented Mr. Churchill's expressed deterfrom materialisation due to the re- mination to defend London street by street if necessary is taken at its face

His whole address has put most ing safe connections between Britain thinking Americans in better heart than at any time since the French

Turkey's Interest

ISTANBUL, July 14 (Reuter),---Intense interest is proused in Turkey by Mr. Churchill's broadcast, which is seen as typical of his clarity and forthrightness which has always ap-

pealed to the Turkish people. Mr. Churchill's fearlessness and ability to present facts as they are. while at the same time appealing to the courage and imagination of his hearers, together with the clarity of his policy, are regarded here as exactly the qualities necessary to lead the country to victory as Kemal

British prestigo is extremely high in Turkey at present. Every British success in the war and every outstanding British speech is prominent-

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

Mendelssohn-Concerto in 12.30 E. Minor, Op. 64. State Opera Orchestra. 1.0 Local Time Signal Weather Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox and His Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

-1.45---Variety.----2.15 Close down. Op. 9, No. 1, 1/

The Pasquier Trio. .6.26 Richard Tauber (Tenor) and It is believed in Washington that The New Light Symphony Orchestra. 7.02 Glazounow-Scenes De Bal-

New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens, 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Compositions of Eric Contes. Four Ways Suite, New Light Symphony Orchestra; A Song Remembered. Music Of The Night, John Mc-Symphony Orchestra; The Jester At The Wedding, Eric Coates and Sym-

phony Orchestra. 8.32 Light Variety. 9.0 London Relay-The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Marcel Palotti at the Organ. Sylvia Ballet-Fantasy (Delibes) Feramors-Dance of the Brides of Kashmir (Rubinstoin), Musica Prolbita (Gastaldon), La Danza (Rossin!).

Dance Music, Close down.

PROHIBITION IN **BOMBAY**

BOMBAY, July 14 (Reuter) .-- The position regarding prohibition Bombay has been clarified by an official statement. Broadly speaking, the effect of the

Manufacture and sale of countrymade liquor will be punishable but country-made liquor may be brought into Bombay provided that special excise duty is paid.

Skilled Engineers Round-Up

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Labour has issued an order in Britain calling all promen, aye, and civilians, who have war, but whose names will never be the forces of our common enemy, and fessional engineers with qualifications

The order applies to allens.

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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

WING AGAIN CHINGBEAT Y.M.C.A.

Excellent Time For 50 Yards Sprint

(By "Ripple")

The European Y.M.C.A. gained their second consecutive defeat at the hands of the Ching Wing Union, an affiliate of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., 21 points to 15, in the second intra-"Y" gala at the European "Y" pool on Saturday. In deference to the death of the father of their coach Mr. S. H. Wong, the Lai Tsun Union declined to participate, and the meet became a two-team affair. bent Notts by 98 runs, R.A.F. scored

According to a report, the European "Y" were fielding their strongest opposition, but the fine individual work of G. T. May was insufficient to carry the team through. Lau Yuk-wing, Wingers star sprinter, again proved his superiority when he took the 50 yards in the excellent time. of 26.4/5 secs., leading his team-mate Fung Kwai-sang by half a body's length. He was clocked 24.4/5 for the 50 yards in the 200 yards relay race.

in the seventh lap, and went on Railton again made the mistake of to increase it to win comforta- lagging on too far behind, and, albly. E. W. Railton made a though completing the race, never magnificent effort towards the close of the race, but he had allowed Chan Chi-hung to get too far ahead, and Chan Kwok-kwan, who finished in that order. and finished half a body's length behind the latter.

by two boys' length. Kwong Ki-poon | feat. accured third place in a fine last lap

FINE START

could only secure third place. Lau Yuk-wing, Eardley and T. Paul took Yuk-wing got off to a fine start, and the water together, but Lau soon quickly drew shead of his nearest drew away from them to finish a rival, bung Kwal-sang, with H. good body's length ahead of Eardley Eardley trailing third. Lau had a with Paul following closely behind. magnificent turn and shot further From then on it became a battle ahead, while Fung experienced a between Ching Wing and the "Y" little difficulty with his turn. How- with Small ships trying hard, but ever, on the back stretch, he put the coming nowhere. Chan King-pong

from the "Y" in the 150 yards medley Kwai-sang increased this lead on rely. Young Yue-kwan swam level Railton, and Chan Wing-kai took the turning was not as good as Yeung's to win comfortably.

who drew chead to give Yeung Yukwah an arm length's lead. Gold"Y" and a team from H.M. Small
possibility that the plans may yet G. S. Thomson (Hongkong Electric). man's dive carried him level with Yeung, but he falled to gain any gramme in which both teams shared ground in the first lap and Yeung nanaged a body length's lead which goals for the "Y" in the first half, while Paul and Thomson scored for ably. May not making much of an Small ships in the second. . effort to overtake Chan.

UNDERWATER RACE

yards underwater from Yeung Yukwah by almost a touch, very little
separating the two swimmers

2 min. 49 secs.
100 yards backstroke—1. B. S. Wilson;
2 Yeung Yue-kwan; J. Kwong Ki-poon.
Time: 78.1,6 secs.

throughout. Having participated in almost every event the 440 yards proved no seriour obstacle to May, despite the fact

NEXT CHANGE

"OUR HAPPINESS

VOUR LIFE.

In the fifth lap of the 220 yards, G. T. May sprang into a hody length's lead, which he increased to half a pool's length had he not deliberated on the turns.

May went on minutes later to take In the 100 yards backstroke, B. S. the throwing the polo ball event, in Wilson won the event with much to which he and T. Paul threw the ball spare in the fairly good time of 78% out of the bath. Eardley came see, to win from Yeung Yue-kwan within inches of triplicating the

200 YARDS RELAY

The 200 yards relay was easily won by Ching Wing from the "Y" and In the 50 yards, Euuropean "Y" a team of H.M. Small ships. Lau

second beyond doubt with a fine ef- lost some ground to Saunders in the first lap, but gained back in the There was, fairly good opposition second with a nice turn. Fung

Using a strong crawl kick and breaststroke, G. T. May won the 25 Chan Chi-hung; 3. E. W. Railton. Time: Following are the results:—

220 yards freestyle—1, G. T. May; 2. Chan Chi-hung; 3. E. W. Railton. Time:

2 min. 49 secs.

100 yards backstroke—1. B. S. Wilson;

2. Yeung Yue-kwan; 3. Kwong Ki-poon.

Time: 782,6 secs.

50 yards freestyle—1. Lau Yuk-wing;

2. Fung Kwai-sang; 3. H. Eardley. Time:

200 yards relay—1. Ching Wing (Lau Yuk-wing, Chan King-pong, Fung Kwai-sang, Rutter, Polo,—"Y" (Eardley, F. Willis, 2 min. 06.2/5 secs.

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COUNTY CRICKET

The Counties batted first and declared at 259 for eight wickets, Joe Hulme contributing 78 not out. The

R.A.F. WIN

wickets for 43 runs. Eton replied with 189 for nine wickets, Coast and Coleman scoring 61 and 92 runs respectively. Henley captured six wickets for 38 runs.

To Be Opened On Saturday Next

A NEW pleasure garden will be opened at North Point next Saturday when "The Ritz," a \$150,000 project of the China Amusementa Lid., will offer swimming facilities, an open air dancing floor and a miniature golf course. This scheme will the Lawn Bowls League were

Provision is being made for Ice Green Club were beaten by the Kowskating, though the plant and other loon Football Club . 55-74 and the ton. arrangements have not yet been com- Indian R.C. trounced. Craigengower pleted, and Hongkong will soon see 76-35. its first ice-skating palace.

except to the swimming pool. In addition to the above, there Officers Club. will be a restaurant and soda-fountain for patrons. There are to be follows: two swimming pools, one for adults and one for children and beginners. It was earlier rumoured that the ice-skating rink would be convertible into one for roller-skating Service C.C.), E. Souza (Recrelo), Caroline Hill: with Wilson in the first lap, but his water a few seconds ahead of May during the winter. There are cermaterialise.

6 min. 32.3/5 secs. Throwing the polo ball.—1, May; 2, T.

London Counties Beat Empire Eleven

LONDON, July 13 (Reuter). In a one-day match at Lord's, London Counties defeated an Empire XI by 104 runs.

Empire replied with 155.

ETON V. HARROW

The match between linrrow and Eton, played on the former's ground, was won by the latter by one wicket. Harrow hit up 185, Gibbs taking seven

Than Wing-kai); 2. "Y" (Wilson, Goldman and May). Time; 1 min. 37.3/5 sees.

25 yards underwater.—1. May; 2. Young Yuk-wah. Time: 18.3/5 sees.

440 yards freestyle.—1. May; 2. Ching Man-huen; 3. Chan Kwok-kwan. Time: Recreio "A"

RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP



J. W. Hudson (No 2) delivering a wood in a rink championship match at Craigengower yesterday. The other two players of A. Jillott's rink are C. Gowland and J. McCutcheon. A. K. Ismail, A. S. Sufflad (getting ready) and A. K. Suffad (hidden) comprise M. R. Abbas's rink that won 18-16.-Ming Yuen,

League Bowls

THIRD DIVISION

Indians Irounce

Craigengower

Upsets in the Third Division prove a boon in that section of the outstanding features of matches on Saturday. The Kowloon Bowling

Hongkong Electric lost their 100 No entrance fees are to be charged, per cent. record when they were beaten on all three rinks by the Prison

Several sixes were recorded as 1st Division.-R. Morrison (Kowloon Docks), B. Basto (Recrelo "B") and A. M. Holland (Kowloon B.G.C.) 2nd Division.—S. Eccleshall (Civil

Results

Results in brief were: FIRST DIVISION

68 Kowloon C.

Roderick Retains Welterweight Title

LONDON, July 13 (Reuter) -Ernie Roderick retained his British welterweight boxing title to-day beating Norman Snow, of Northampton, on points over 15 rounds. The bout took place at Northamp-

WEEK-END BASEBALL

The following were the results of week-end baseball matches played at South China 17 R. Engineers

5 Mindanao 13 H. K. B. C. FRIENDLY

5 Tulsa Asheville

Hongkong C.C. 57 Civil Service 54

68 Kowloon C.C. 58 THIRD DIVISION

74 Electric 70 Craigengo-Hongkong C.

Kowloon F.C. Kowloon B.

A "Walk-Over"

Fender's victory over Grimmitt (18th, 19th and 20th) Grimmitt highest aggregate wins of the afternoon. scored on only three of the previous 17 ends. Fender's score included two 4's and

a 5, and at the 17th end led 29-4! The scores were: W.-McLeod, W. S. Deakin, P. J. Jones and A. W. Oriramitt

head, Harrower scored another 2 on the 14th and a single on the 16th, and led 18-11. Hard as they tried, Dallah's rink could do no better than a single on tween M. R. Abbas and A. Jillott, each of the last five ends. Fortunes would have been different led from the start, and though the had Dallah succeeded in his plan middle heads naw the scores very

on the 19th end. Lying one, he close, the Indian four-decided the endeavoured to trail the jack which game with a 2 on the 20th end, in would have laid him four, but he reply to which Jillott could only failed and the score remained a single, manage a single. The score was:

championship in 1934.

Harrower's rink (A. Morton, E. A. Atkins and H. E. Drew)

started scoring rapidly, and with 3, 2, 2, 1, 1, 2 led 11-0 on the 6th

head, but with a 3, 0, 3, 2 Dallah

drew-up to 10-15 on the 18th

SECOND GREAT VICTORY FOR

W. HARROWER'S RINK

J. C. S. Fender Defeats

A. W. Grimmitt With

Surprising Ease

lawn bowls matches yesterday, W. Harrower, last week's

conquerors of the champions, yesterday climinated a

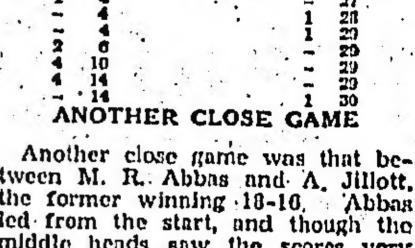
second strong four (A. R. Dallah) at the Kowloon Football

Club, while J. C. S. Fender's rink scored a surprisingly easy

victory-30-14-over A. W. Grimmitt's four that won the

TWO SURPRISES featured the rink championship

D. M. Khan, A. H. Rumjahn, M. Y. Adal Atkins, H. E. Drew and W. Harrower.



the former winning 18-16. Abbas

Other scores were: G. Duncan, C. F. Needham, N. J. Bebbington, A. Brooksbank best D. C. Alves, A. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves, C. Roza-Pereira 25-21,

At Civil Service W. Houston, E. Levett, A. Calman, R. Duncan bent A. Soutar, D. H. Taylor, W. Harris, J. C. Aitken 23-13. J. Hoosen, A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar, U. M. Omar bent M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, W. R. Hillyer, M. N. Rakusen

At Kowloon Cricket Club E. F. Pope, A. Bower, J. E. Henson, G. H. Sherriff beat F. A. Cheeseman, G. E. F. Thompson, J. C. Gill, A. M. Holland 22-19,

Lawn Bowls Sweep

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association Fender's victory over Grimmitt might be described as a walk-of week-end games in ald of the E.W.O.F. A fair percentage of the total of the sweep will be denoted to the Fund and, after deducting a small amount of expenses, the remainder will be given away in prizes, which will be awarded on the three highest aggregate with a continuous continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous co

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Scandinavia Bombing Attacks Germans on Awards for 46. More Officers and Men of R.A.F.



Gracious Queen Elizabeth greets volunteer drivers of women's ambulance corps and wishes them godspeed. Scene is in unnamed English town, as women were about to leave for service in France.

ENGINEERS ACCEPT PLAN FOR WOMEN WORKERS WAR

MACKAY IAN

MORECAMBE.

ALL obstacles to the employment of women in men's jobs in the war workshops were removed when the National Committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union decided, with only one dissentient, to accept the agreement entered into by their leaders with the engineering employers in London recently.

While there was considerable anxiety expressed about what would happen after the war, the conference was reassured by the president, Jack Tanner, who said that the agreement was satisfactory not only to the A.E.U. but to the other unions concerned.

Bevin, Minister of Labour, gave a pledge to the conference of unions in London that he will do everything in his power to ensure that the status quo will be restored after the war.

Mr. J. Twaddle (Blyth), at this point, recalled that Mr. Lloyd George gave a similar assurance during the last war, but that conditions o engineers when hostilities ended were deplorable.

After a detailed report of the long negotiations which led up to the agreement Mr. Tanner said that considering the present position, the agreement was quite satisfactory.

Adequate Safeguards

"The position of our members," he said, "is adequately safeguarded, and we have no fear that after the emergency we shall have no difficulty in returning those men to those jobs which will be taken over by women during the war period." Mr. Tanner went further than that

and said that under the agreement all sultable male labour will be utilised before women are employed. "It is not likely," he stated, "that

a large number of women will be put on to skilled work, as they will not have the necessary training." Answering a delegate who suggested that the employers could drive a coach and horses through the agreement, Mr. Tonner retorted:""If our district committees do their work

properly the employers will need a tank to drive through it." Legal Basis For Pact Urged

Alderman H. M. Medland, Ply-Labour should be asked to give a members of the Union. legal basis to the agreements to enforce them on people who would 37 votes to 1, with two abstentions- A resolution on the 40-hour week L.A.C. J. J. K. S. Fisher (25), former otherwise break them.

fact that women were already in the surances from the Government that of the Union.

Potato Shortage In Singapore

THERE is a shortage of potatoes in Singapore due, it is believed, to some dealers not making use of permits to import large quantities or deliberately not executing these permits in order to

force up the price. The Food Controller, it is understood, has begun taking action which may become drastic if the steps do not prove immediately effec-

It is thus hoped to remedy the situation within a few

Japan is still the largest exporter of potatoes to Malaya. Other suppliers are Java, China, Burma, Australia, Egypt and Pale-

About 1,200 tons of potatoes are consumed in Malaya .every month.

The price of potatoes has increased during the past few days, and in some districts potatoes have not been obtainable.

The conference decided finally, by abstention.

OLDEST PUBLIC SCHOOL MOVES

Nearly 500 boys of King's School Canterbury, probably the oldest public school in England, are being evacuated to St. Austell, Cornwall. Two large hotels have been taken,

and it is understood that King's School will join forces with another public school.

Conterbury Cathedral Choir School has also gone to Cornwall: Ten boys, however, are remaining with their parents and will form a skeleton choir for the Cathedral.

Family Allowances

The immediate introduction of cash family allowances to counteract the pilot-Officer W. O. D. Tweddell, a effect of war conditions on the young was urged by Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M.P., at the annual meeting of the National Council for Equal Citizenship in London.

For £50,000,000 a year-£10,000,-000 less than the Government was now spending on pegging down food ances of 5s. à week to every child Fit.-Sot. L. C. Boore, aged 28, Read- aerodrome and, in the face of heavy

the safeguards in the agreement Sat. C. F. Rose (25), Southfields, S.W shall be honoured by the employers Sgt. R. J. Ruffel-Hazel (23), Dartnfter the war.

At the afternoon session a London Cpl. T. Hoggard (24), Driffeld resolution, viewing with alarm the (Yorks), ex-teacher. mouth, while welcoming the agree- industry, they would have to open amount of excessive overtime being Cpl. G. E. Lang (28), Torquay, ment, urged that the Minister of the gates to allow them to become worked, was carried without a dis-

the two Irish delegates to accept the was not presed in the present cir-Mr. Medland predicted that, as a agreement with the proviso that the cumstances, but it was made plain L.A.C. J. E. Gorwood (20), Bengal L.A.C. K. A. Sayer (21), Wakefield, result of the march of events and the Executive should seek statutory as- that this remains the official policy L.A.C. A. J. Heller (20), Preston

The Men, One What They From U.S., and Did To Their Medals Win Them

A 28-YEAR-OLD Ameri-Royal Air Force, announced | Sighted German Fleet.-Alrecently.

He was Pilot-Officer Estelles Arthur Wickenkamp, of Dor-chester, Nebraska. He joined the R.A.F. in 1938.

crashed and burst into flames gained engagement. him the M.B.E. (Military Division). Following are other awards: D.F.C.

Wing-Commander G. H. Mills, born 1902, at Farningham (Kent). Squadron-Leader J. F. H. du Boulay, born 1913, at Maymyo (India). Squadron-Leader L. E. Jarman, born 1907, at Christchurch (New) Zea-

Squadron-Leader C. G. Lott, born 1906, at Southsea. Squadron-Leader R. A. McMurtrie, born 1909, at Monkscaton (Northumberland); was mentioned in dispatches last February. Acting Squadron-Leader A. O. Bridg-man, born 1915, at Northstoke.

Acting Squadron-Leader R. D. Stubbs born 1916, at Bognor (Sussex). Acting Squadron-Leader P. A. Gilchrist, a Canadian.

Flight-Licut. E. L. Hyde, born 1914 at Milford-on-Sea (Hants). Flight-Lieut. R. H. S. McConnell, born 1912 at Markethill, Co. Armagh.

Sole Survivor light-Lieut. C. F. C. Wright, an Australlan, was sole survivor when a British Airways liner which he was piloting burst into flames crashed into Storstroem Straits, Copenhagen, last August. Five passengers were killed. Acting Flight-Licut. A. E. Pringle,

born 1913 at Ilkeston (Derbyshire) He was killed in action last month. Acting Flight-Lieut. E. C. Mesurier, born 1915 at Bedford. Flying Officer J. P. Dyer, a Canadian. Flying Officer Goronwy Edwards, enemy aircraft at Aalborg. born 1918 at Newport (Mon). Pilot Officer E. W. Tacon, a New Zenlander, born 1917 at Napier. Flying-Officer C. J. F. Kydd, born

1915 at Longford (Ireland). Flying-Officer D. C. McKinley, born last February.

Flying-Officer W. H. Nelson, a Cana-Flying-Officer E. H. Ross, an Austra-Pilot-Officer R. H. Bunker, born 1919

in London. Flying-Officer P. R. Burton-Gyles, target. born 1918 at Southsea. Pilot-Officer H. G. Cattell, was flight-sergeant before he was com-missioned last March. Pilot-Officer C. Robertson, born 1917 at Falkirk; joined as apprentice

1934, sergeant 1936. Pilot-Officer V. W. L. Stanion, born 1907 at Choriton (Lancs.); enlisted as aircrastman 2. Pilot-Officer T. A. Whiting was a

sergeant before receiving a commission. Pilot-Officer R. G. Williams, born on an offensive patrol when he lost 1916 at Croydon, was formerly contact with the leader in heavy

ning with the second child in each Sgt. T. V. Finn (22), Liverpool, ex-Sgt. R. C. Hargrave (26), Birming- petrol dismp on fire.

ham, former clerk.

ford, (Kent), former clerk. former electrician. cussion by 22 votes to 17, with one Cpl. T. Brown (21), Leigh (Lancs), L.A.C. G. O'Nelli (20), Birkenhead. L.A.C. K. G. Richards (24), Pontyex-apprentice blacksmith.

(Lancs), ex-apprentice painter.

THE bulletin describes can, since reported missing, individual acts of heroism believed killed in action, is without mentioning the named in a list of awards to names of the officers and 46 officers and men of the men responsible. Thus . . .

in an Air Ministry bulletin though his aircraft was seriously damaged by anti-aircraft fire, one officer completed a successful reconnaissance and reported the position of the German Fleet. A few days later he engaged two

enemy aircraft over Norway until Gallantry, promptitude and disre- damage to his petrol tanks and gun gard of his own life when his machine turret forced him to break off the He then crawled into the wings of

his machine and stopped up many holes in the tanks, enabling the alrcraft to reach its base. Hit a U-Boat .- Also on reconnals-

sance duty, another officer attacked an enemy submarine. He scored a direct hit with a 250lb, bomb. Fing Ships Bombed.—Two other officers who fly together, acting as pilot and navigator alternately, have made many daring reconnaissance

While searching for a German cruiser, they attacked three Flag ships and scored many hits in the face of heavy anti-alreraft fire. A few days later, they made a re-connaissance of Hangesund and took photographs from a height of 50 feet. The following day they made a reconnaissance of Frederikshavn, and flew so low over the harbour that in the moonlight they were able to make sure that the warship for

Led 3 Attacks.--Another officer, in a period of five days, led three bombing attacks that resulted in a direct hit on an enemy crulser at Bergen and damage to Stavanger aerodrome. Shot Down 9.-A third is commander of a squadron that shot down nine enemy aircraft in a few weeks without loss to the unit. By his personal example and leadership this officer has instilled into his squadron

which they were searching was not

a spirit of enthusiasm, keenness and He Went Back.-While reconnoltring Northern Denmark, one, officer discovered large concentrations of

Three days later he successfully bombed this aerodrome under most adverse weather conditions and in the face of intense opposition.

He Was There,-A pilot who receives the D.F.M. was about to take 1915 at Ardmayle, Cashel, Co. part in an attack on an enemy Tipperary; mentioned in dispatches cruiser, but his aircraft was unable to take-off owing to a technical fault. He immediately asked to be allowed to take his place in a reserve

Although this delayed his start by ten minutes he overtook the rest of the flight before they reached the

The reserve aircraft on this occasion was not fitted with selfscaling petrol tunks. Aslborg Raid-Another airman

was observer in an aircraft that-carried out a successful raid on Anlborg acrodrome in bad weather. Five runs were made over the objective, despite heavy fire from enemy ground defences. Throughout the action the observer

set a fine example by his coolness, ability and devotion to duty. Attacked Alone,-A sergeant was the pilot of one of two aircraft flying

He flew his aircraft to Stavanger machine-gun fire and destroyed at least two enemy aircraft and set a On the homeward flight he successfully engaged a Junkers 88.

L.A.C. F. W. Horry (23), Holbeach (Lines), ex-footman. L.A.C. R. B. Hosking (23), Wareham (Dorset), former electrician im-

pridd (Glam), ex-capsian opera-L.A.C. G. K. Smith (21), Watford,

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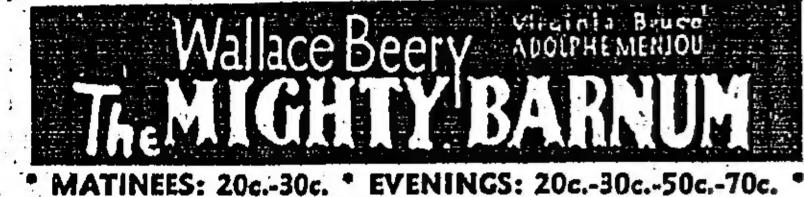
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Roosevelt Expected To Poll

Monday.

CHICAGO, July 14 (Reuter).

President Roosevelt was yacht-President Roosevelt was yachting on the Potomac River to-day as the Democratic Convention machine put the finishing touches to its programme which opens here to-morrow at noon, but his detachment from the fell on them. political scene was more apparent than real because his closest political associate and personal believed that R.A.F. aghters were friend. Mr. Harms Herbinary and personal believed that R.A.F. aghters were British Government is expected to friend, Mr. Harry Hopkins, is driving off Nazi planes attempting propose the suspension of transport handling his affairs at the Con- their third raid on Britain in 24 through Burma of certain kinds of vention.

Furthermore a special telephone connecting Mr. Hopkins with the White House has been installed.

90' Per cent. Vote Expected. A movement which has been spreading throughout the country for months with at least the President's chickens, in East Anglia, passive consent is gathering momenturn which, by Thursday, will probably give President Roosevelt nearly 90 per cent, of the votes in the first

If he refused to accept this, he would be the first man in United States history to refuse a presidential nomination.

political observers, the President will a bomb fell five yards from their draft is really spontaneous and will outhouses. "sacrifice" himself to run again because, firstly, it is the will of the ally for her 10-years-old daughter, people; secondly, the New Deal is Although the room was littered with threatened by Mr. Wendell Willkie; glass and smashed -woodwork, the and thirdly, his experienced hand can child was covered by a blanketguide the country through an inter- asleep. national emergency of unprecedented proportions.

FLEMING

Some observers think that in deference to the third term tradition, he will probably make clear that he will resign in favour of the Vice-President when the country is safely through the world crisis.

More Aid For Britain It is fully expected in Washington that as soon as the Convention nominates President Roosevelt, the tempo of actions to assist Britain will be speeded up, most things in both domestic and foreign policy of a possible controversial nature having been put into low genr recently for bury Plain believed to be stolen. political reasons.

on good authority that four of every said that Barry called him aside and tration and the native rulers, five planes now being turned out in the United States go to Britain,

Warship Goes To Rescue

Island Town Struck By Volcano

TOKYO, July 15 (Reuter).— The warship which left its base body "to blow his head off" he kept on Saturday morning for Miyake Island, which was struck by a volcanic eruption reached its destination at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday and landed a relief party despite a heavy sea.

Two N.Y.K. liners, including the Daifuku Maru, arrived at the scene yesterday to aid the relief work. Casualties To Date

Relief parties arrived from the neighbouring prefectures, including Tokyo.

Twenty-one persons are missing and another, 21 are injured. Thirty-four houses were destroyed,

Jean Borotra A Fascist

Famed Tennis Player's New Appointment

LONDON, July 14 (Reuter). -Jean Borotra, the famous French tennis ace, has been appointed by Marshal Petain as the National Director of Sports. Borotra's Fascist sympathics have woman in a Scottish naval estabbeen known for some time. He is a lishment. member of the notorious Croix de

anti-aircraft post.

Wall Falls On Schoolboys London, June 2. FOR three days the thun-

WOUNDED

-BY WAR

THUNDER

der of the battle raging in France and Belgium has

The Casualties from various parts of the coast, damage done by the two German

Damaged: Several cottages, farm ight in an Essex police station. Child Slept

People living in the north-ens According to one of the most acute coast town had narrow escapes when

Mrs. Walkington searched frantic-

ARMY MAP CHARGED

JOHN BARRY, 24, a black-smith, of Masonsavenue, Weald-General Catroux is still Governor General of Indo-China, despite Marstone, was remanded in custody shal Petain's appointment of Admiral at Hendon recently charged with Decoux. possessing a military map of Salis- General Catroux, in a statement

produced the map.

man when an Englishman and an tesy. Irlshman sat beside him. He over- The preceding is General Catroux's heard the Englishman say to the first statement since he told General Irishman, "I have something which DeGaulle that he would not lower might be useful to you-a map."

Barry told him, continued Law- It is understood that the economic rence, that he immediately went to and maritime matters effecting Indothe address where the map was and china and neighbouring countries obtained it. He had had the map are under close consideration, about three months. Asked why he The Trade Fair, which is scheduled had not taken it to the police, he to be held in December, 1940, has not replied that "he was frightened," and been cancelled. added that as he did not want anyit until he was returning to Ireland, as he was returning to Ireland, as he knew then that he would be safe. ___Vain_Search_

Detective-Sergeant Gibbs said that be saw Barry with Mr. Lawrence at an R.A.F. station. Barry agreed that he overheard the conversation between the two men at the Laguna dance hall, Wealdstone. - Asked how he got the map, he replied, "I went outside and got a bus, and the conductor directed me to the road. I found the house, and said to the lady there, 'Can I have the map?' and she gave me the map." "I then took him in the police car to the vicinity of Wealdstone, Harrow, and South Harrow" continued Sergt: Gibbs, "and gave him every opportunity to point out the house, but he could not do so." After two hours' search he arrested Barry.

Charwoman Shot

A FORTY - YEARS - OLD widow, Mrs. Annie McFarlane, was accidentally shot dead re-French circles in London state that cently while working as a char-

A naval rating was examining He served in the last war. In this revolver, apparently unaware that it one he has been in command of an was loaded. The revolver went off, a bullet striking the woman.

What Nazis Will Meet If They Try Invasion

LONDON, July 14 (Renter) .- Mensures to wipe out German forces trying to invade Britain were referred to in a broadcast talk on Saturday night by Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the

Admiralty. Naval dispositions were such, he sald, that they ensured the warmest British convoys are still only at the reception for any scaborne invading ratio of one in 681.

of any such expedition. Blockade Attempts

German attempts at blockede by Although in the last extremity we making intensitfied attack on shipping will fight from the Dominions, the are only temporary and will not be time required for final victory will be

tons of shipping each week at her ports. Successful attacks on ships in

orces.
The British Isles are still the main stage of our war effort and from the base from which we seek out and

destroy the enemy. much shorter if we continue to hold

LATE NEWS

Press Comment On **Burma Route Action**

commodities for the next three months or so, when in any case their As reports of the action flashed transport is impossible, practically, due to the rainy season.

As the same time the British Govraids on Friday night was assessed ernment is making efforts to effect a settlement of the question of Hong-Killed: 1 cow, 1 pony, several kong, stated the paper, and the cessation of transport of goods for Chung-Injured: Eight civilians in a north- king through Hongkong has, as a east coast town. Three were taken matter of fact, been in practice since

Though Britain carnestly hopes for buildings, chicken runs-and the sky- the restoration of peace in the Far East under fair and reasonable conditions, continued the paper, yet she has no intention whatever of relinquishing her rights and interests obtained under treatles.

Therefore, continued the journal accept on the assumption that the back doors, blowing in windows and it would be a great mistake to imagine that Britain is prepared to follow such policies and make such concessions in the near future as to endanger her rights and interests in the Far East. The agreement to be made between Britain and Japan should thus be no more than provisional, with its future fortune entirely depending upon the develop-ment of the European War and of the Far Eastern situation.

Indo-China Defies French Fascists

from Hanoll sald that Irdo-China Alfred Lawrence, of Abbey Wood- lives in peace and at work. Agreeroad, Abbey Wood, general foreman ment is complete between the of a Golders Green firm of public European and native population as Quietly, however, such help as has of a Golders Green firm of public European and native population as to be given. For example, it is stated said that Barry called him aside and tration and the native rulers,

Franco-Japanese economic negotia-He said that he was in a dance tions are continuing in a spirit of hall at: Wealdstone with a young wo- understanding and reciprocal cour-

the French flag.

"DARING" LONE RAIDER

-LONDON, July 15 (Reuter): Five bombs were dropped in south-east England last night by a lone rolder flying at a great height.

Buildings were shaken by the explosions but apparently there was no

During a raid by about five planes to-day heavy bombs exploded in a south-east district. The only damage was the shattering of some windows in isolated buildings. There were no casualties.

Britain And Janan

LONDON, July 15 (UP),—Al-though nothing is known in British official quarters regarding reported Japanese peace proposals to China, responsible British quarters to-day reaffirmed that London continues to offer its good coffices whenever Japan and China desire such moa-

It is emphasised, however, that no proposals have been made to Chung-

Responsible British quarters said the broadcast by Mr. S. W. Jones, the acting Governor of Singapore, ap-pears to have conspicuously exceeded the brief he holds. Inquirers were reminded that the British Empire is still governed from London and n

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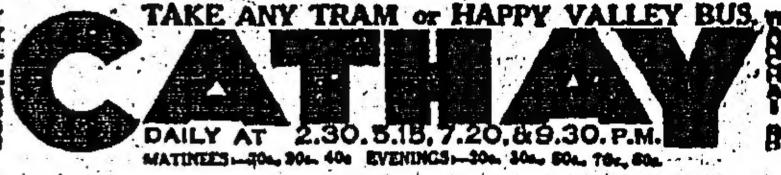
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He Wanted To Play The Piano: It Cost Him \$16

Leif Hage, a Norwegian engineer, wanted to play the plano at the Parislen Grill yesterday, and when he was stopped from fulfilling his ambition by Wong Cho, a table boy, Hage turned round, hit the servant, and then proceeded to smash a pane of

glass in his anger. This was the story told at the to pay \$10 compensation to Wong and Central Magistracy this morning a further \$6 for the cost of the glass when Hage pleaded guilty to assault- | window.

Hage made no bones about the ing Wong Cho. Mr. H. G. Sheldon the magistrate affair. He declared: "I was drunk heard the facts of the case from and I am very sorry for the in-Sergt. Blackburn and ordered Hago cident."

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